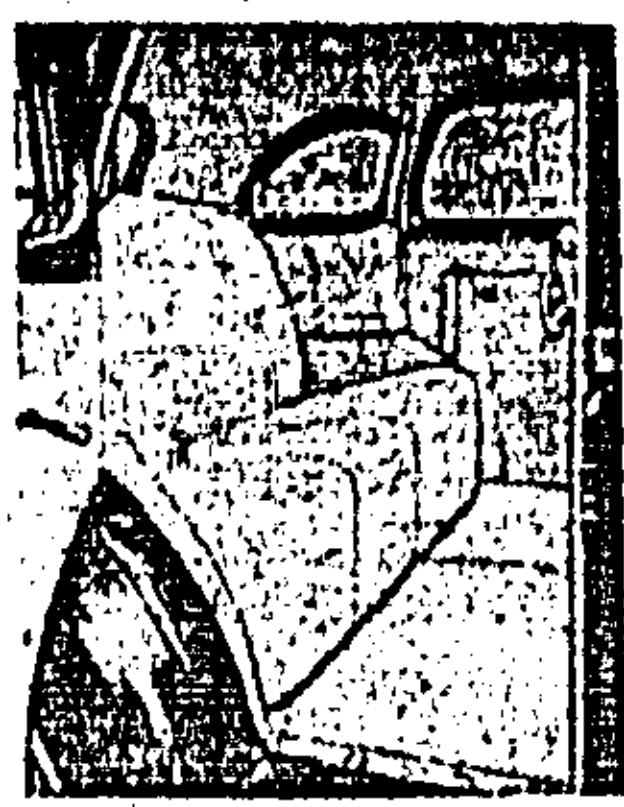




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SHIP AFIRE OFF MANILA SENDS SOS

Radio Message Tells Of Plan to Abandon Vessel to Flames

REPEATED QUERIES FAIL TO GET ANY RESPONSE

The crew of the German freighter Olivia, 4,880 tons, is believed to have taken to the boats at a position approximately 120 miles north-west of Manila, following an outbreak of fire aboard their vessel.

Distress signals picked up in Hongkong and by the Dollar liner President Coolidge, just before she docked here to-day, quote the German radio appeal:

"SOS SOS SOS ON FIRE SHIP STOP PLEASE HELP STOP REQUIRE LEAVE SHIP LIFE-BOATS." That was all. No position was given at that time, but that was worked out later.

Repeated calls from the President Coolidge failed to get any reply from the Olivia and no further reports from the ship having been heard, it is presumed that she has been abandoned. The Cape D'Aguilar Wireless Station has also been calling the Olivia.

Crew Of Eighty

The Olivia was originally to have called at Hongkong during her passage along the coast, but it was found unnecessary. She was bound, according to the local agents for the Hamburg-American line, from Dairen to Manila. Her cargo is not known. It is believed she carries a crew of about 80.

Help May Be Sent

It is possible a rescue ship may be sent out from Hongkong, and the agents have already queried Shanghai for instructions. They have suggested sending the Henry Kewick to attempt salvage operations. The Naval authorities here decided that nothing could be done to assist the Olivia owing to her distance from Hongkong. It is known that Manila has heard her appeal for help and shipping in that vicinity is almost certain to have set out for the scene. There is some doubt as to her position, but it is believed to be approximately 120 miles north-west of Manila.

Abandoning Ship

Manila reported receiving a message from the ship stating that the crew were taking to the lifeboats, and that the Olivia was about 100 miles north-west of Manila. Since then no further messages have been received from the vessel.

However, the Blue Funnel steamer, Agamemnon, which is on a run from Singapore to Manila, wireless that she had picked up the Olivia's signals of distress, which had also failed to denote the position of the ship. The Agamemnon is due to arrive in Manila at 2 a.m. tomorrow and she reported that she intends to keep a sharp look-out for the Olivia.

Manila Message

The German steamer Olivia, 4,880 tons, has sent out an SOS call stating the crew is abandoning ship, owing to fire aboard.

The ship is bound for Europe, via Singapore.—Reuter.

MAGISTRATE'S DOG ATTACKS STANLEY COOLIE

A dog belonging to Mr. K. Keen, Hongkong magistrate, yesterday bit on the leg Wong Yan-fat, 20, a coolie, at Stanley. Wong was taken to the G.C.H., and Mr. Keen took the dog to the Jockey Club veterinary surgeon.

In Hing, an amah of Wongnienchong Road, was yesterday bitten by a dog owned by Mr. N. J. Bebbington, of Ventris Road. The woman received treatment at the hospital and the dog was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

Woman Flier Progressing Round Globe

Moving Across South America Now Atlantic Flight Looms Ahead

New York, June 2.

Advices have been received here that Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous American flier, has landed at Caripito, Venezuela.

She put her plane down at 10.18 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, having flown from San Juan, Puerto Rico, about 1,000 miles, in excellent time.

Mrs. Putnam will probably set a course for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana to-morrow.

She started her flight yesterday, taking off from Miami to navigate the Caribbean Sea, the first over-water section of the flight which will take her around the world.

She is not flying alone. Paul Mantz, technical adviser, Capt. Harry Manning, navigator and co-pilot, and Fred Noonan, navigator and pilot, will accompany her for at least part of the way. It is essential to have crew to cross the long reaches of the Pacific.—Reuter.

MAN HELD FOR COOLIE'S DEATH

An assault upon Young Ho, 50, an earth coolie at Un Long proved fatal yesterday. The man died from his injuries whilst receiving treatment at the Government Dispensary.

Wong Shu, another earth coolie, has been arrested in connection with the incident.

STOP PRESS

Ottawa Pact In Danger

The Empire Industries Association Parliamentary Committee is holding an emergency meeting on June 3 to consider the report that the Dominions have been asked to consider what concessions they are prepared to make in order to promote an Anglo-American trade agreement.

Members of the Committee fear the Dominions are being asked to make sacrifices which would affect the whole basis of the Ottawa agreements.—Reuter.

WINGING AROUND THE WORLD



Last minute plans of Amelia Earhart, ready for her world flight, included participation of a crew of three in her projected globe hop. Here they are at Oakland, Cal., airport navy hangar. Left to right: Paul Mantz, technical adviser; Miss Earhart; Captain Harry Manning, navigator, and Fred Noonan, airways navigator, ready to hop.

WITHOUT BISHOP'S CONSENT

Anglican Vicar To Perform Ceremony For Former King

London, June 2.

Considerable interest has been shown in the announcement that the Rev. Anderson Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's, Darlington, will conduct a Church of England service after the civil ceremony of the Duke of Windsor's wedding.

The Bishop of Durham says that the Rev. Anderson Jardine has no authority whatever to officiate in any diocese other than Durham unless sanctioned by a proper ecclesiastical authority.

The Bishop of Durham, who has jurisdiction over the Anglican church in France, intimates that the Rev. Jardine's action has been taken without his consent, or even his knowledge.

Rev. Anderson Jardine, interviewed at Tours, said he only consulted his own conscience in the matter, adding: "I know both the Duke and Miss Warfield strongly desired a religious ceremony and I volunteered to conduct the service."—Reuter.

RELATIONS STRAINED

Germany And Vatican At Loggerheads

Berlin, June 2.

In political quarters here to-day, it is denied that German relations with the Holy See have been broken off.

Nevertheless it is emphasised that the relations are severely strained.—Reuter.

PAPAL NUNCIO RECALLED

Vatican City, June 2.

It is officially stated at the Vatican that though the Papal Nuncio in Berlin has been recalled it is not any indication that the German Government intended to hand him his passport, or intended to do so.

The German Ambassador to the Holy See is now on vacation in Germany, and it is stated that the holiday has nothing to do with relations between Germany and the Holy See.—Reuter.

GIANTS' PITCHER SUSPENDED

New York, June 2.

Dizzy Dean, famous American baseball pitcher, has been indefinitely suspended by Mr. Ford C. Frick, President of the National League for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

Dean has been the centre of disturbances both on and off the field for several months.—Reuter.

OPIUM TRAFFIC BOUND TO HURT JAPAN IN END

BIG EXPORTS FROM CHINA CONCESSIONS TO U.S.

Geneva, June 2.

American criticisms of the Japanese opium policy in North China were supported to-day by British and Canadian representatives, speaking before the League of Nations Opium Advisory Commission.

The Commission was told that 500 kilos of heroin, dreaded opium derivative, were exported weekly from Japanese concessions in China and went chiefly to the United States.

Evidence was coming to hand that Japanese officers and soldiers were also becoming drug addicts.

Mr. Yokoyama, the Japanese delegate to the Commission, said he had no reason to doubt the bona fides of the information presented. As a human he was shocked by the reports and would draw the attention of the Japanese Government to them.

He admitted that Tientsin was a weak spot. In some places Sino-Japanese collaboration had helped to reduce the amount of illicit traffic in opium, he asserted.

Mr. Victor Hoo, speaking for China, said there was no illicit traffic other than in the foreign concession of Tientsin.

The information submitted proved that traffic in drugs had the nature of a boomerang.

The Japanese who have been poisoning my country are themselves becoming addicts," said Mr. Hoo. He hoped the Japanese Government would be warned in time, he added.—Reuter.

SAMPAN GIRL DROWNED

FATHER AND BROTHER ATTEMPT RESCUE

The daughter of a sampan owner was drowned in the harbour yesterday, after unsuccessful efforts had been made to effect a rescue by the father and brother.

Leung Ng, mistress of the boat reported that about 4 o'clock, with the sampan tied to Bouy 4A, her daughter, Leung Ho, 22, fell into the harbour.

The father, Leung Shu, 42, and brother Leung Han, 14, both jumped into the water to save the girl, but were unsuccessful. The body has not been recovered.

PALESTINE REPORT

London, June 2.

Mr. Ormsby Gore, Colonial Secretary, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Palestine Royal Commission report will be signed during the third week in June.—Reuter.

Deutschland Remains In Spanish Zone

TWENTY-SIXTH SEAMAN DIES OF WOUNDS

Almeria's Casualties Crowd Hospitals

Berlin, June 2.

The Commander-in-Chief of the German navy has complied with the request of the Commander and crew of the bombed Deutschland, that the vessel should not be prematurely recalled from Spanish waters for repair work.—Reuter.

After the Deutschland had been bombed by Spanish planes and many lives lost, the vessel was ordered back to Germany with all haste, and the ship left Gibraltar as soon as the dead and wounded sailors had been put ashore.

26 Seamen Now Dead

Gibraltar, June 2.

The twenty-sixth victim of the Deutschland bombing incident died in hospital here to-day.

It is reported that the hospitals in Almeria are crowded with casualties from the German bombardment of the town.—Reuter.

"Nothing We Can Do"

New York, June 2.

"There is nothing we can do to aid in localising the Spanish conflict," said Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day. He made this assertion after a secret session of the Committee at which neutrality problems were discussed.

"Any attempt at interference on our part might actually disrupt the plans of the international intervention Committee and endanger our own peace," he added.

He said the resolution of Senator Nye for the immediate application of the provisions of the United States Neutrality Law to Germany and Italy, on the grounds that they were actually engaged in the Spanish conflict, was not discussed. This neutrality measure allows for the prohibition of shipment of war materials to belligerents.—Reuter.

Insurgents' Resistance Stiffening

Madrid, June 2.

The insurgents' resistance to the Government offensive directed to the north of Madrid is stiffening as a result of further reinforcements arriving to assist in the defence of La Granja, where the insurgent troops are still besieged.

The former Royal Palace was again bombed by Government planes to-day and heavy fighting is continuing.—Reuter.

PRESSING PACIFIC PARLEYS

Dominions Agreed On Importance Of Peace Pact

London, June 2.

It is understood that Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, has considerably elaborated his original plan for a conference of Pacific powers, leading up to a Pacific Pact. He spoke at length on this subject at to-day's meeting of the Imperial Conference delegates.

The Australian delegation is pleased with the reception accorded the proposal, and it is pointed out that Australian opinion inclines more and more towards the view that the Pacific Ocean will inevitably play a bigger part in international affairs of the future and that there is reason to believe that other Dominions hold a similar view.

For this reason it is felt that the present time is best for a concerted effort to guarantee peace in the Pacific.

It is believed that Mr. Lyons has been informed of the many difficulties in his path, but this has not altered his determination to go ahead with his plan.

Reports that Tokyo may soon become a venue of a Pacific conference are described as sheer speculation.—Reuter.

INDIAN RULERS KING'S GUESTS

London, June 2.

His Majesty the King, entertained to dinner at Buckingham Palace last night the Indian delegation to the Coronation, including 15 ruling Princes of India, five of whom were accompanied by their wives.

A number of prominent people connected with India were also present and the function was one of the most colourful seen at the Palace during the Coronation celebrations.—Reuter.

Gold Price Guarantee Not Assured

Washington, London Express Surprise At Predictions

Washington, June 2.

United States Treasury officials to-day said they had no knowledge that Great Britain, France and the United States are preparing to make a statement guaranteeing the current gold price.

It is added that as far as they know no such statement is pending from Washington.

These remarks were in answer to inquiries instituted in view of the reports from London saying that the three big financial powers were preparing such a statement.—Reuter.

EXPRESS SURPRISE

London, June 2.

Well informed financial men and Parliamentarians to-day expressed surprise at the report that Britain, France and the United States were making a joint statement guaranteeing the price of gold at its present level.

Nothing is known in these quarters of any such proposals.—Reuter.

ANOTHER GANG ROBBERY

An armed robbery was successfully carried out at Au Tau, Unlong District, yesterday, when four men, two armed with revolvers, held up Chin Lam, 38, in the Hung Cheung goldsmith shop, and broke open a show case, getting away with money and jewellery to the value of \$501.

Miss Warfield's Trousseau

Drawings
by
Angrave

EXCITEMENT has grown to a pitch at the Chateau de Cande, where preparations for Miss Warfield's wedding were recently brought to an end.

With the first days of spring sunshine the gardens surrounding the old chateau were transformed into a sight of dazzling beauty.

The Chateau de Cande was built in the early sixteenth century by the famous Spanish architect Drake del Castillo. It lies on top of a thickly wooded hill overlooking the valley of the Indre.

The newly fledged leaves have now grown a thick wall round the park, screening off the chateau from inquisitive tourists.

In this lovely background Miss Warfield spent happy moments playing with her dogs, unobserved.

Some time ago she was out in the park wearing a flimsy garden party frock in white voile with small blue spots; shown in centre figure in Angrave's drawing. A short cape of the same material was loosely tied in front. This, I am told, is one of her favourite dresses in her trousseau.

HAS YOUR CHILD BAD HABITS?

IT is never too early to start checking bad habits and encouraging good ones in a child. Every child develops bad habits instinctively, and these must be cured if baby is to grow up into a lovable child.

Even a baby of only a few weeks responds to the encouragement of forming good habits, and the mother who takes the trouble of starting regular habits will save herself and baby troubles later on.

Thumb-sucking is one of the commonest bad habits in babies. Many babies have their thumbs in their mouths almost continually. The chief danger is that the roof of the mouth will be pressed forward and prominent teeth result.

It is useless to scold or smack a child out of the habit. Sometimes it is caused by nervousness, fear, or pain, as in cutting teeth. If a baby only sucks his thumb when going to sleep he should be allowed to indulge himself in the habit, as he will quickly grow out of it.

It is different with the habitual thumbsucker. Children of toddler stage are often cured by being given more occupation. Give them bricks to build with, toys to play with, or a teddy-bear to cuddle, and the thumb-sucking habit will soon disappear.

Perilous Nail-Biting

This habit must never be ignored. Apart from the risk of spoiling the hands for life, it is dangerous from the hygienic point of view. Germs catch in the nails, and children who bite them might easily contract illnesses.

The habit is a nervous one. Where gentle persuasion has no effect, the only thing to do is smear the fingertips with bitter aloes. Then as soon as the fingers are placed in the mouth the child will remember what he is doing. Let the child sleep in gloves, so that he does not bite the nails unconsciously when asleep.

Don't let baby indulge in "baby-talk." When baby distorts your own words, refrain from mimicking him. Instead, correct him by quietly repeating the words in their proper form.

As the child grows older there are certain good habits which you must encourage in him. They are obedience, reliability, kindness, truthfulness, punctuality, and tidiness. By encouraging these you lay the foundation of good character.

The forming of good habits should begin early on account of the impressionable nature of the child mind.

I. H.

GREYS GALORE

GREY is almost superlative yellow as the season's favourite colour. It is a colour with such infinite variety of shades that it can form the basis of three or four different outfits, each one totally different from the other. Grey flannel, chosen for its slightly tailored lines is used in almost every case. Pearl grey makes a gallant topcoat, collarless, clinched at the waist and worn over a startlingly bright printed silk frock.

Attention is drawn to the new armhole pocket decorated with a cleverly draped handkerchief matching the frock, while mermaid-head silver buttons provide novel fastenings. Stripes, never far from the spring scene appear in a grey and white flannel coat, redingote style, showing double buttons and revers. A collarless boxy cape in plaid men's suiting fastening over a plain frock in plaid flannel is a new and highly successful combination.



Black crepe dinner dress and short bolero with embroidered details

Garden party frock and cape of white voile with small blue spots

Frock coat in stiff black lace worn over a white satin dress

Three of these are completely white in heavy crepe and satin. One has a panel crossed over the front to form the shoulders and hanging down the back in cape fashion.

Evening dresses have split skirts on the side or in front. Photographs of several of these dresses will, I am told, be published in London shortly after Miss Warfield's wedding.

DRESS suits and amusing three-piece ensembles feature among the day clothes.

A gay flowered silk print on a white background is worn with a loose white jacket in heavy crepe silk; first of the two Angrave drawings at the left.

One of her loveliest country dresses is a pale blue woollen dress suit. The jacket is tight fitting and is trimmed in front with a blue, white and brown check tweed. A blue scarf is worn at the neck; second of the drawings at the left.

Simplicity of cut and useful fabrics are prominent features of the trousseau.

At home, Miss Warfield likes wearing long silk negligees. They are usually in satin or crepe georgette trimmed with lace or swan.

MISS WARFIELD'S apartments are on the second floor. Her rooms stretch right across the front of the chateau. From each window there is a separate view of the gardens, the lake and the beautiful terraces.

The bedroom is decorated in modern style with pale yellow walls and woodwork. The furniture is of the Louis XVI. period.

Golden-coloured satin curtains and a beautiful satin cover on the large Louis XVI. bed give a warm glow to the room.

One of the doors opens on to a blue marbled bathroom, decorated with paintings of shells and birds. The furniture, the bath and the wash-basin are snow white.

Riding, shooting and walking were Miss Warfield's favourite pastimes during her stay at the Chateau de Cande.

She spent most of her mornings sitting at her boudoir desk writing letters, and during the week-ends she was entirely devoted to fittings and dealing with the numerous salesmen who came regularly from Paris to visit her.

M. E.

LUNCHEON MENU

Lamb and Macaroni Stew
Dried Apricot Compote
Cheese and Mint Biscuits

Lamb and Macaroni Stew

CHOP 2 onions and a large carrot finely, and cut a pound of neck of lamb into small pieces. Put into a saucepan with 4oz. of macaroni broken into small lengths, cover with warm water, and season. Let it simmer gently for one and a half hours.

Dried Apricot Compote

Soak some dried apricots overnight, and next day cook gently with

an equal quantity of peeled, cored, and sliced cooking apples, enough water to cover, a little sugar, and the juice of half a lemon. A few halved blanched almonds can be added if liked.

Cheese and Mint Biscuits

Spread wholemeal biscuits with cream cheese, and press small fresh leaves of mint into the cheese, allowing four or five leaves for each biscuit.

ANNE SELBY

First—Silk flower print dress with white silk coat. Second—Blue dress suit with brown, white and blue check second fronts on jacket

WHEN AT HOME

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SATURDAY AT THE
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

20,000 Foreigners Keep Britons Out of Jobs

Ministry Plans to Stem Increasing Alien "Invasion"

"Go Slow" Order to Employers

ALARMED at the increasing flow of aliens into Britain, the Ministry of Labour is about to tighten up Alien Workers' regulations and save British jobs for British subjects.

Into this country last year no fewer than 16,390 aliens entered and took up jobs.

Many of these aliens were from Germany and Austria. In addition, nearly 3,000 aliens—already here on temporary permits—had these permits extended.

The Government now believes that as large a share as possible of the industrial revival should be reserved for British workers.

It is likely that in future foreigners will not be allowed to take up jobs in Britain unless their prospective employers can make out a strong case for not engaging a British subject.

Of last year's 16,390 alien newcomers, 8,500 went into domestic service, 3,650 became chorus girls, actresses, musicians, entertainers.

Just 2,500 found jobs in industry and commerce, and 500 found employment as waiters.

INFLUX FROM AUSTRIA
There were also very many film technicians and people who came here to learn English and English methods of business.

In domestic services 1,000 people had their expired permits renewed. Where did all these aliens come from? Mainly from Austria and Germany. Here are the figures:

Austria	4,575
Germany	3,206
France	1,103
Switzerland	1,718
Holland	428
Italy	274
Norway	380

And now the Ministry of Labour has given the order "GO SLOW."

ABOLISHING FEES ON HONOURS

NO longer are fees and stamp duties to be payable on the conferment of honours.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Chamberlain) made the announcement in the House of Commons recently.

He said that a Committee which had examined the question had just presented its report recommending the abolition of such fees and stamp duties, "and in this recommendation, he said, 'I fully concur.'"

"Steps are being taken to give effect to the Committee's recommendation by the inclusion of a clause in the Finance Bill."

Thus ends a controversy that has lasted about 100 years.

Lord Melbourne, on whom Queen Victoria wished to confer the Garter, eventually confessed to her that the real reason for his declining the honour was that the expense of accepting it was £1,000, a sum which he could not afford.

THEY REFUSED TO PAY

When Lord Byng was elevated from a baron to a viscount 10 years ago, he declined to pay the fee of £700, and it was 18 months before the honour was gazetted. Lord Byng stated he did not see why he should be forced to pay for an honour for which a politician paid nothing.

There have been other instances of well-known people declining to pay the fees. In some cases the fees have been remitted. Typical cases have been:

Sir Douglas Haig (Earldom)	930
Sir John Jellicoe (Viscountcy)	755
Sir David Beatty (Earldom)	930
Mr. Arthur Balfour (Earldom)	2,235
Mr. Asquith (Earldom)	765

In the case of Lord Balfour the fees included between £800 and £900 for the Garter.

According to reference books, the grant for letters patent to a duke costs £350, to a marquess £300, an earl £250, a viscount £200, a baron £150, and a baronet £100, but the total cost, including stamp duties, is (as the above figures show) often very much higher.

LORD SNOWDEN'S VIEW

Lord Snowden said recently: "For some time now it has been the practice for the fees to be waived in the case of people who are sent to the House of Lords for public services or political work, and there can be no justification for the payment of fees."

"As to the others, I feel that if a man is honoured by the State I see no reason why he should be asked to pay for it."

CURIOSITY ACT

The Act, modifying the Sunday Observance Act, 1877, under which Sunday trading was prohibited, is administered by local authorities.

The Act is full of curiosities:—Fish and chips may be sold, if they are not cooked on the premises. Raw tripe must not be sold, cooked tripe may. You can buy a tyre for your car, but not for your baby's pram.

Sweets and tobacco may be sold all day—but no bread or groceries after 10 a.m.

Some shops and stalls may open till 2 p.m. on Sunday—but only if they close on one other whole day.

Provincial Universities Short Of Students

A decline in the numbers of students attending provincial universities and colleges during the past two years due, largely, to the country's industrial prosperity is causing anxiety to the authorities.

Their experience is that an improvement in trade and commercial conditions tends to attract youths to business appointments immediately on leaving school.

The Principal of the University College of North Wales, Bangor, Mr. Emrys Evans, stated recently: "In common with most universities and colleges, we have been faced with a serious loss of income from fees, owing to the diminution in numbers of students over the past two sessions. It is impossible to say whether the downward tendency is going to continue. We must, at the least, be prepared for further declension."

Manchester University has also experienced a decline in numbers, but an official told a press representative that it was difficult to single out any one reason for this. "Trade improvement is certainly one of the causes," he added, "but I am not sure that the decline in the birth rate is not a contributory factor."

The Registrar of Bristol University stated that there had been a slight decline in the number of new entrants this year. "At Bristol," he continued, "we are about 1,100 to 1,200 strong, but we are not in a distressed area, and our numbers are not affected to a marked degree by trade fluctuations."

The Principal of Glasgow University, Sir Hector Hetherington, said that the fall in the number of students had continued this year, and showed every sign of continuing for some years longer.

LONDON AN EXCEPTION

At London University, on the other hand, the numbers of students have shown the following steady increase:

	Registered	Internal Students
1932-33	12,327	
1933-34	12,788	
1934-35	13,209	
1935-36	13,508	

This year's figures are incomplete as yet, but the Registrar stated that they would probably show a further increase.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities have not been materially affected by the fall in the numbers of students, and their figures vary little from year to year.

The Oxford Registrar, while agreeing that conditions in industry had an undoubted effect on universities and the numbers of students, took the view that it was impossible to dogmatise about the question. "To take only one point," he remarked, "the fluctuation in numbers at the



KITTEN KIDNAPER—Twigg, a Boston dog, and Katharine the cat were great pals at the home of Mrs. Leo DeMarsh of Glendale, Cal., until Kate produced a family of four kittens. Twigg, developing a maternal complex hardly observed before, calmly appropriated the new family, as shown here. Kate, with tapping paw, seems to protest: "Hey, listen, you kitten kidnaper!"

EX-POLICEMAN HAS £900-A-YEAR WIFE—AND TAX TROUBLES

AN income-tax collector sent ex-police officer Albert Stanton, of Arlington-avenue, Blackpool, the "Dear Sir—Unless . . ." type of letter because

Stanton, married to a woman with an income of £800 to £900 a year, but living apart from her, objected to paying her income-tax.

His solicitor suggested, in Blackpool Court, that it was unfair that Stanton should be called on to pay the extra tax (about £21) merely because he married a woman of money who was taking up the attitude: "I am not going to pay unless you come back to me," but the court made a committal order against Stanton for seven days' imprisonment if the tax is not paid.

Mystery Of Yellow Fever Carriers

Scientists in two hemispheres are searching for the additional insect "carriers" which, it is now known, must share the responsibility for the perpetuation of yellow fever as one of the major scourges of mankind.

The need for the search was emphasised by Mr. Raymond Fosdick, President of the Rockefeller Foundation (states our New York correspondent). "The picture," Mr. Fosdick stated, "is darker than we had supposed." Whereas it used to be thought that the mosquito "Aedes aegypti" was the sole carrier of the virus, recent outbreaks in South America had shown that "another unknown villain or villains" must be involved. "Aedes aegypti" does not exist in the territories concerned.

"There are about half a dozen insects under suspicion, several of them mosquitoes," Sir Malcolm Watson, Director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, told a representative of the press. "The Brazilian authorities and the Rockefeller workers are hoping, together, to clear up the problem within the next year."

NOT MONKEYS

"It is clear," he added, "that the disease must be carried by something. It is true that monkeys get it as well as men, but it is such a serious disease for monkeys that it does not look as if they can be the main reservoir from which yellow fever overflows and reaches human beings."

Dr. G. W. M. Findlay, of the Wellcome Research Institute, stated: "Laboratory experiments have shown that a number of other kinds of mosquito can carry yellow fever, but it is not yet known which of them do so in real life conditions."

Dr. Findlay has lately been investigating yellow fever in the Sudan.

Until 1923, the Rockefeller Foundation's reports expressed belief that the fever had been practically eliminated. Now, however, unknown factors show that the disease is unconquered.

present time has a good deal to do with the fact that, in 1919, there was a prodigiously high birth rate, while by 1921 it had fallen again sharply.

At Cambridge, the only shrinkage in the number of students, being turned away, owing to the university, being full.

One-in-Five Suffer From "Nerves"

A CENSUS taken recently at a large hospital shows that one in every five people suffers from "nerves."

One thousand patients, attending for other complaints, were tested for signs of nervous disorders.

Twenty per cent, showed evidence of "nerves" that needed treatment.

WHAT FEAR DOES

In most cases fear is the cause of all so-called nervous disorders. Eccentric people, that is, people who always consider personal feelings much more important than the feelings of others, are particularly susceptible.

Worry and trouble of any kind upsets mental harmony, and all the symptoms of a nervous attack begin.

Rest, so often claimed as a cure for "nerves," is often prescribed wrongly. Sufferers should find out the cause of the trouble—often a case of having to do something they dislike—take steps to remove it and then work hard at something they enjoy.

Prisons Short Of Warders

TESTS TOO STIFF FOR RECRUITS

A SHORTAGE of the right type of men for prison staffs has led to a recruiting campaign for warders.

Efforts have been made to secure candidates for temporary duty from Labour Exchanges; that does not help materially, because warders' duties take from three to five years to master. Many promising young men at the Wakefield training school, now called the Imperial Training College, have failed to pass the official tests, which include psychology.

A young man of good physique with a ten-year reference from his last employer was rejected. Another, on twelve months' probation, failed because the seventy men of whom he was in charge, with a temporary officer, were not kept up to scratch. The policy of trusting prisoners has had a setback.

WEATHER WAS BAD IN 2668 B.C.

SNOW THAT TASTED LIKE WINE

NEXT time the rain pours down when you have asked a party for tennis, or there is fog when you want to let off Young Hopeful's fireworks, don't curse the climate.

It might have been worse. In fact, it used to be worse—much worse.

Instead of raining rain, it rained blood; instead of freezing a couple of ponds—"so jolly to get some skatin' what?"—a cold snap would keep a river like the Thames solid for weeks on end.

And instead of the Westminster floods of 1928, there might have been a tidal wave that swept a whole village—like Mablethorpe, in Lincolnshire—out to sea, so that the oldest inhabitant still mutters over his pint of ale:

"See an-me throof dunes swept church away, and as my old dad used to say on stormy nights you can still hear bells a'ringin' on sea-floor when tide is low."

RAINFALL FOR 10 YEARS
C. E. Britton has just compiled, and the Stationery Office has published (at 8s.) all the recorded weather reports from earliest legends—say in 2668 B.C.—until A.D. 1450 under the title "A Meteorological Chronology."

Here, despite the forbiddingly ponderous name, is no dull, stereotyped "depression moving from Iceland," or "ridge of high pressure."

Two hundred years before the Trojan War, Ireland was rainless for 10 years. In 1023 B.C. there was in the same country, a fall of snow which tasted like wine.

Over and over again it is reported that for an hour, a day, a week, it "rained blood."

Modern meteorologists say: "Probably volcanic dust, blown from an eruption, discoloured the rain." But in A.D. 4—the date traditionally accepted as that of the birth of Christ—there was a rain of blood in London that lasted for five hours.

12th. HAILSTONES
Caerleon, near Glastonbury, first centre of the traditional Christian faith in Britain, was destroyed by lightning in 24, Westminster obliterated by a hurricane six years earlier.

The Isle of Wight was sundered from the mainland by an inundation in 68; in 130 there was a hailstorm with stones 12in. in circumference. The year 120 saw a frost which did not break for five months.

Mr. Britton has given the whole catarrh of climatic disasters recorded including the storm that troubled Caesar and the mythical truce shower of wheat, silver and honey that answered the prayer of an Irish king.

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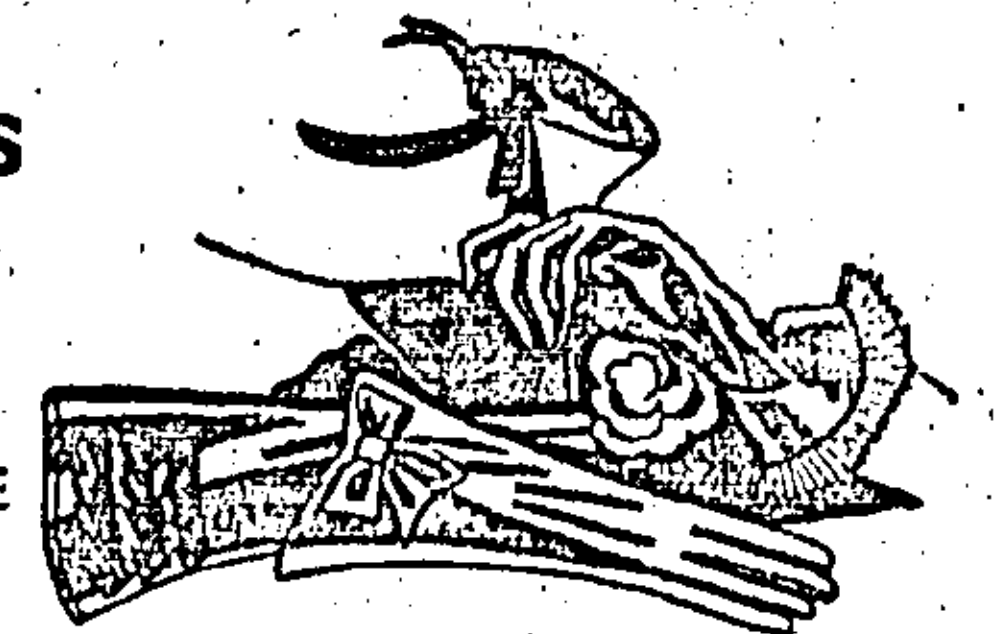
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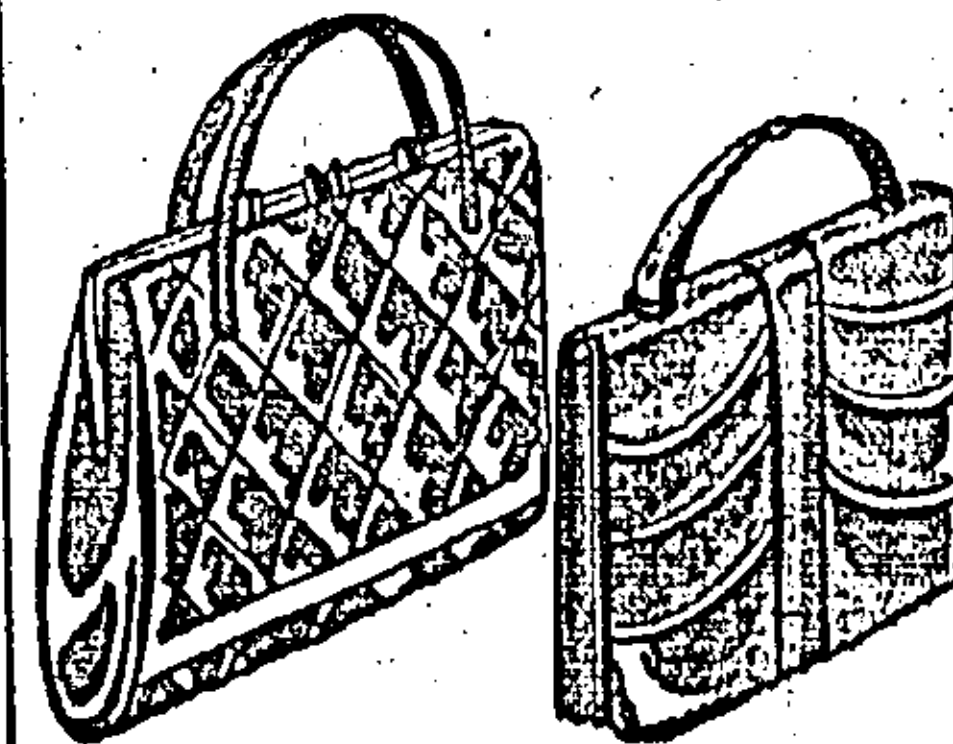
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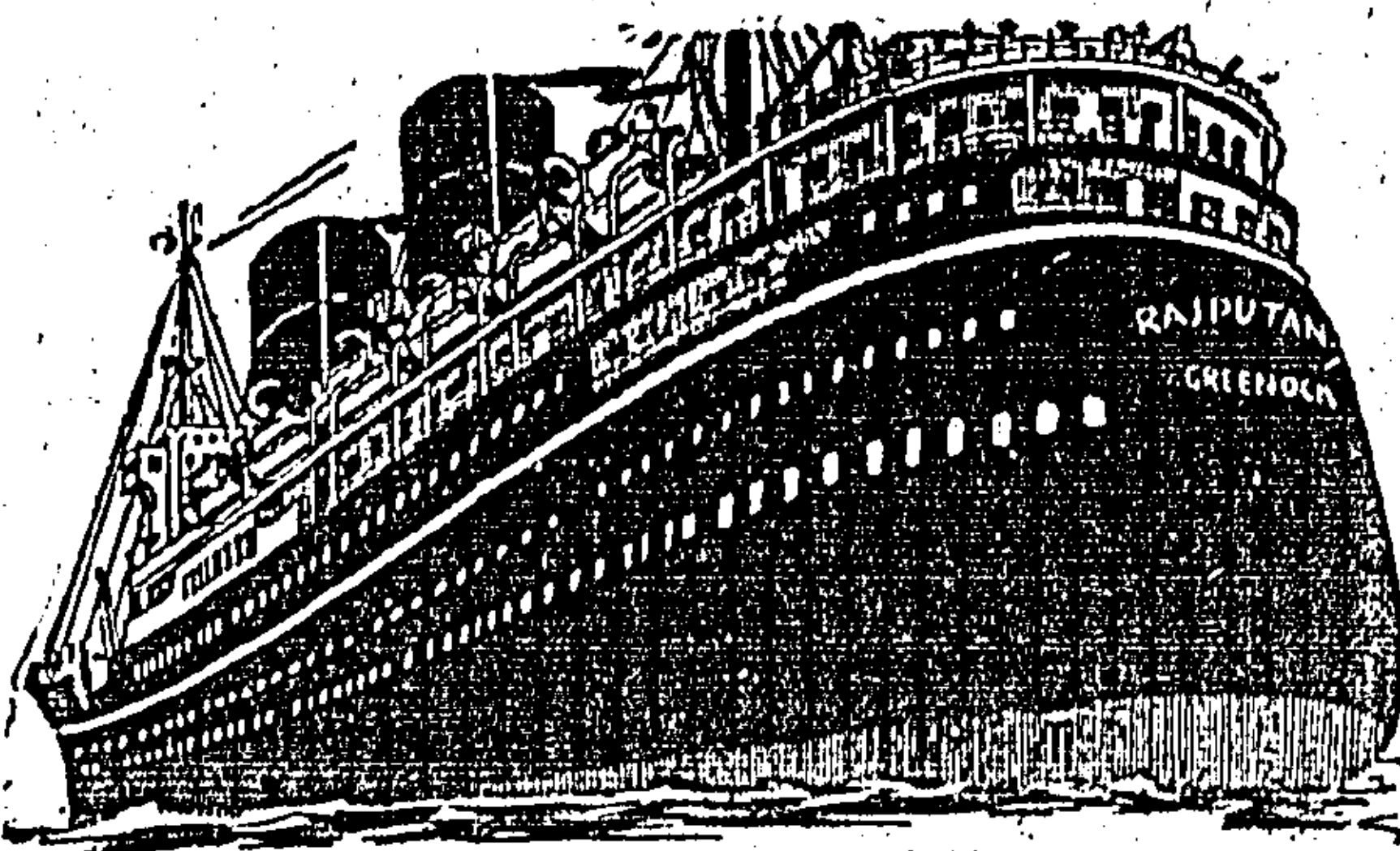
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Bangalore	9,000	10th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTIAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BIHUFAN	9,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	9,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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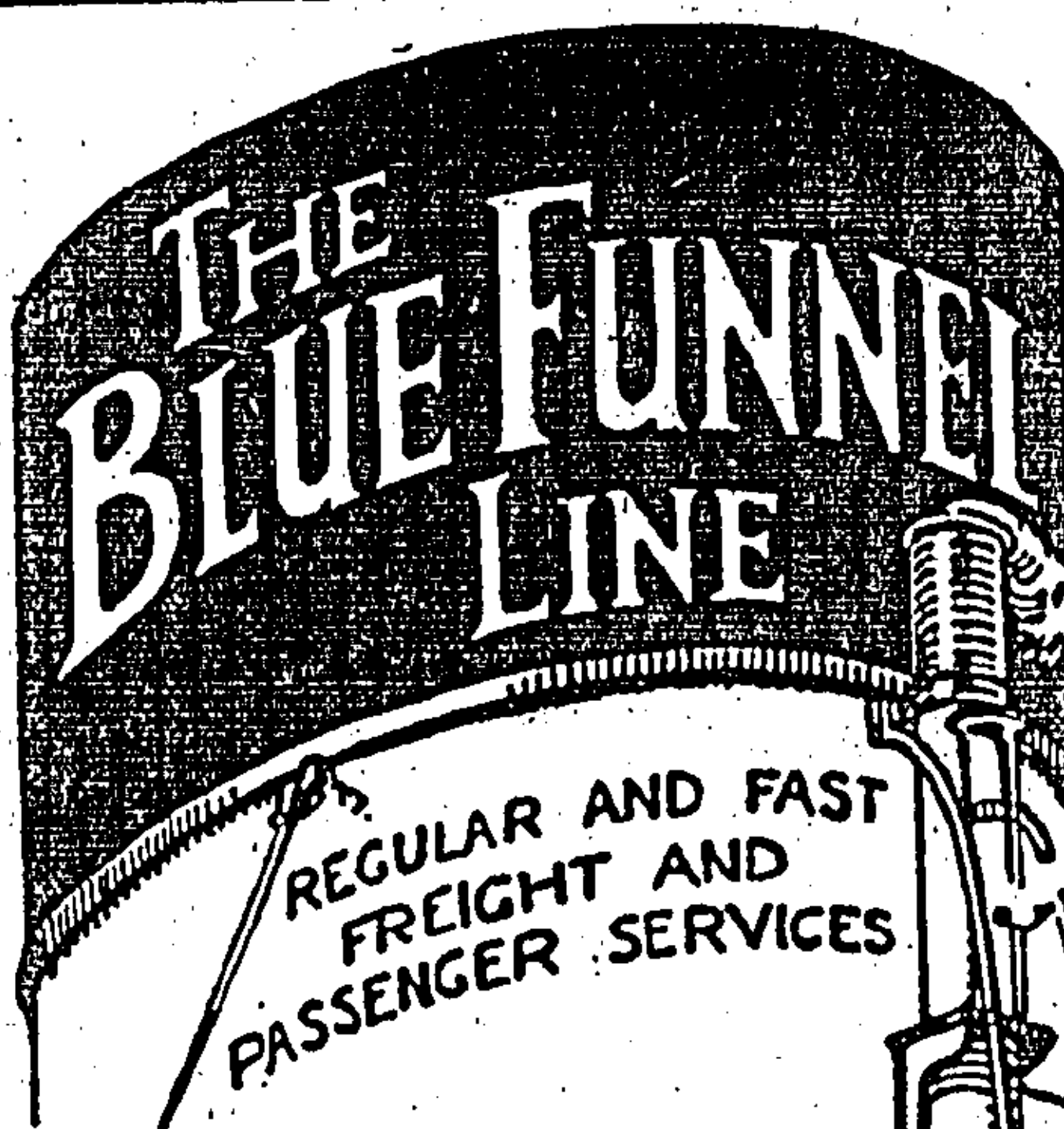
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.

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BEHAR	9,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.

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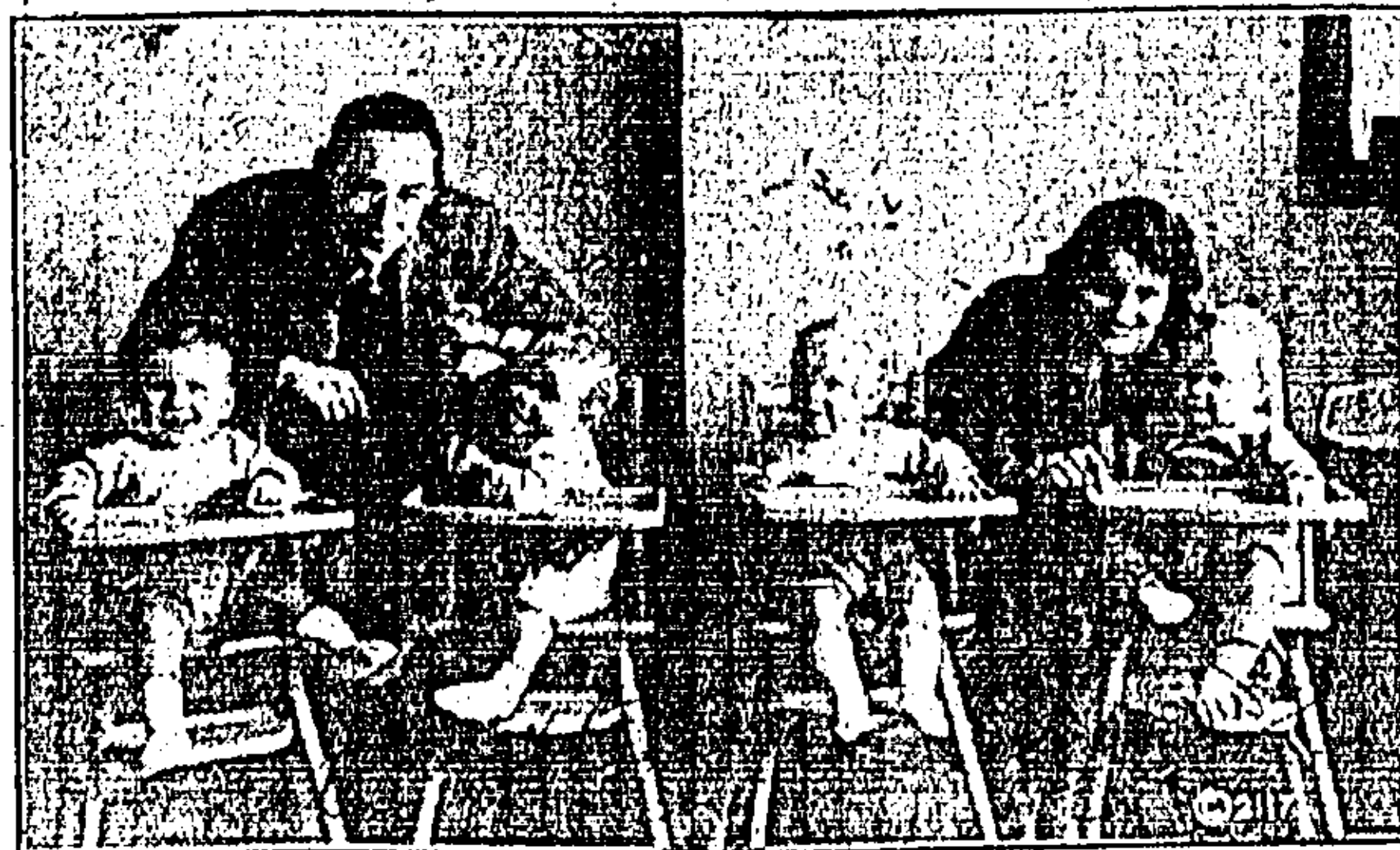
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CINEMA NOTES

As a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller. Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen of the King's Theatre to-day as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many seasons. Brilliantly acted by a perfect cast, headed by Huston, Ruffalo, Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven, this absorbing film tells the story of Sam Dodsworth, a hard-working, successful middle-western business man who retires to travel. Sam looks to Europe as a place to rest and dabble in culture, but to his pretty, selfish and spoiled wife, Fran, (Ruffalo Chatterton), it means one last fling at romance before facing middle age. The Dodsworths sail on the maiden voyage of the "Queen Mary" and Fran finds romance almost at once with a handsome young Englishman, Major Lockert (Niven). The flirtatious ends badly, however, when she discovers he is serious. In Paris, Fran deserts poor Dodsworth for the more glamorous company of the questionable Mme. de Penable (Odette Mytil), and her friends the worldly Arnold Iselin (Lukas) and the handsome young Kurt Von Oberdorff, an impoverished Austrian aristocrat (Gregory Gaye). When she gets involved with Iselin, Dodsworth forgives her. But she cannot resist the glittering implications of a proposal of marriage from young Kurt and promptly begins divorce proceedings. Dodsworth finds sympathy and real love with the charming Edith Courtwright (Mary Astor). But when Kurt's mother, the proud, old Baroness (Mme. Marin Ouspenskaya) wrecks her son's wedding plans, Fran frantically wigs wings for good old Dodsworth and he gives up his happiness to go to her. But the contrast with Edith is too striking. He sees Fran at last for what she is and returns to the woman he loves. "Dodsworth" has been brilliantly cast. Day's magnificent sets and Omar Kiani's breath-takingly lovely costumes are in keeping with the smart, lavish tone of the production. "Dodsworth" should top your "must see" list. The film is released through United Artists.

"The Public Menace"
For those who enjoy red-blooded drama, a gloriously flavoured romance and rollicking comedy, we can recommend no more exciting film than Columbia's "The Public Menace," which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Jean Arthur, port and pretty in her new blonde tresses, turns in a brightly shaded performance as a ship's manicurist who tricks reporter George Murphy into marrying her so that she may enter the country legally. Newshound George is emphatically shy of marriage ties, but the shrewd Jean baits him with the promise of a fairy tale story of a kidnapper's confession and the yarn proves a fair tale. George loses his job. Ensuing adventures provide most of the fast-moving screen drama, punctuated by frequent thrills and chuckles. George Murphy again proves a flawless performer, lending to his role of hard-boiled newspaperman a freshness and vitality that radiates from the screen. Douglas Dumbrille is excellent as the hunted game leader; Shirley Grey does splendidly as his sweetheart; Charles Wilson is a convincing detective. Others in the cast are George McKay, Robert Middlemass and Fred Kelsey.
"Laughter in Hell"
That passion, drama, and tragedy enter into the lives of human people in just as real a manner as they do in the lives of other classes is powerfully shown in the Universal pictorialisation of Jim Tully's "Laughter in Hell" which opened its



The famous English Quads reared on Cow and Gate Milk Food are to-day happy, healthy, normal children. Here they are shown with Claude Hulbert and Emil Trevor, who have been recently broadcasting on behalf of Cow & Gate.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Piccolino; Pasodoble-Curro en el Oro; Pasodoble-Por mi Morena; Fox-Trot-China Seas; Fox-Trot-And then some; Fox-Trot-All through the night; Waltz-Neapolitan nights; Waltz-Moonlight; Fox-Trot-I'll never let you go; Fox-Trot-Quicker than you can say Jack; Robinson; Fox-Trot-Cross Patch; Fox-Trot-Big Chief de Solo; Fox-Trot-Wah-Hoo; Fox-Trot-I'm a muggin'; Waltz-Rose of Maui; Waltz-Good-bye, Hawaii! 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:
S.W. Frequency Wave-length
GSA 4,500 k.c. 66.67 metres
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GSA 7,500 k.c. 39.99 metres
GSA 8,500 k.c. 34.12 metres
GSA 9,500 k.c. 31.58 metres
GSA 10,500 k.c. 28.57 metres
GSA 11,500 k.c. 26.09 metres
GSA 12,500 k.c. 23.91 metres
GSA 13,500 k.c. 22.22 metres
GSA 14,500 k.c. 20.69 metres
GSA 15,500 k.c. 19.35 metres
GSA 16,500 k.c. 18.18 metres
GSA 17,500 k.c. 17.14 metres
GSA 18,500 k.c. 16.22 metres
GSA 19,500 k.c. 15.38 metres
GSA 20,500 k.c. 14.63 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
1.15 p.m. "Pedigree Stock" - 2: "Aberdeen"

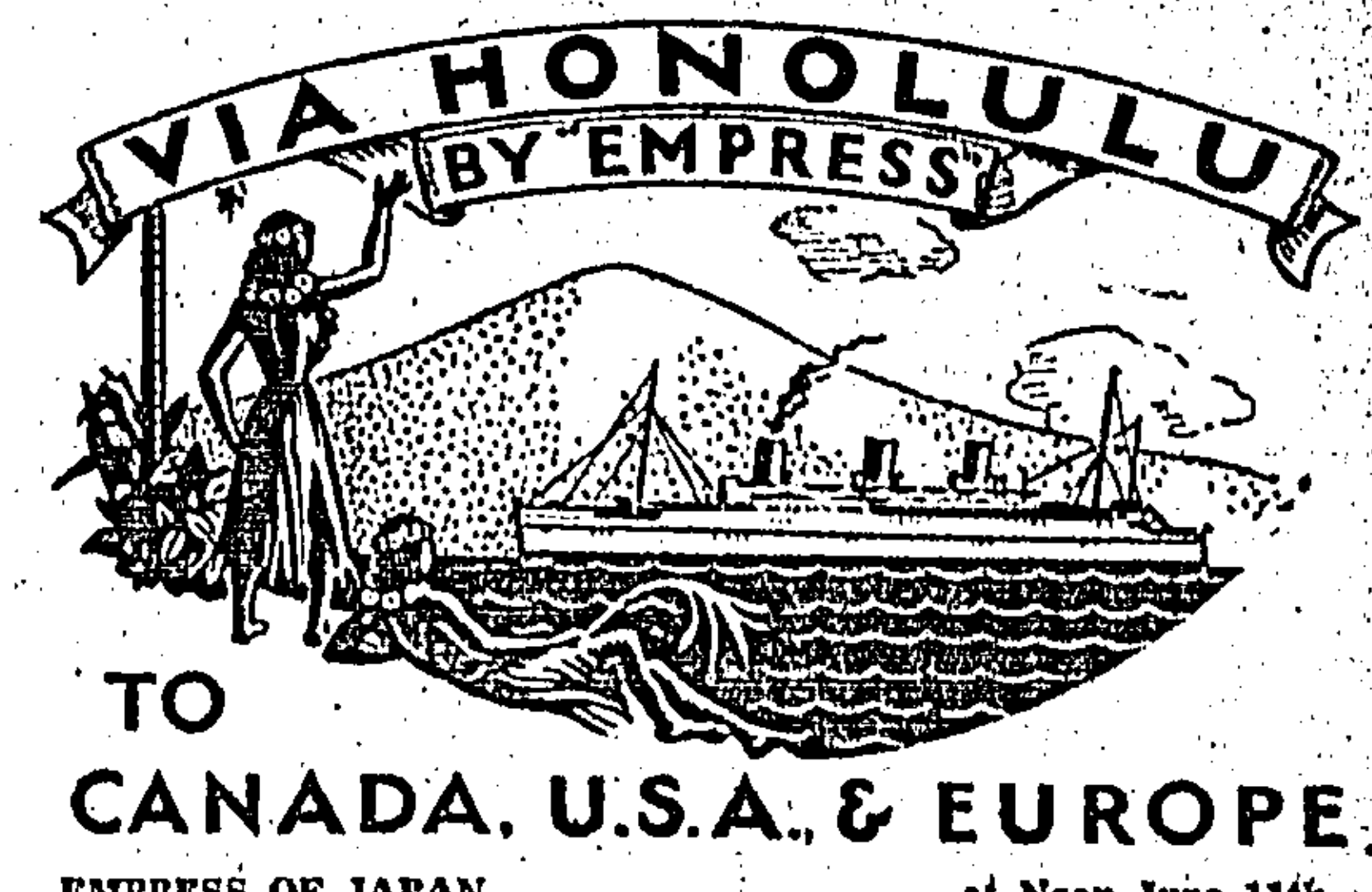
engagement at the Majestic Theatre last night. This intensely human film, written by Jim Tully, who possesses an uncanny understanding of his lifelike characters, is doubtless one of the most realistic and vital screenplays of the year. It is refreshing to see such a simple, untinsel story presented with such moving effect. The picture is laid in the South where a stalwart Irish youth and his father are bound very close together by the memories of the wife and mother who is in her grave. The son realizes his ambition to become a railroad engineer and marries a bewitching Southern girl who proves unfaithful. Catching her in the arms of his enemy since childhood, the mad-dened husband kills them both and is sentenced for his crime to hard labour in the state chain gang whose foreman is the brother of the man he killed. Here he endures tortures of soul and body at the hands of the vindictive brother until his chance to escape arrives, and he takes it. From there the story moves swiftly with a maximum of suspense and action until the fugitive finds belated happiness. Pat O'Brien in the authentic role of the Irish youth surpasses anything this talented actor has yet done on the screen for sheer power of characterisation. A role demanding much is handled with convincing art. Merna Kennedy is altogether seductive in a part which welcomes this talented actress back to her proper place on the screen. Bertie Churchill, Gloria Stuart and Tom Brown give polished performances, and Arthur Vinton, Douglas Dumbrille, Clarence Muse and Kent in their roles. Director Edward Cahn has utilised every human touch to make this film an outstanding screen contribution. See "Laughter in Hell". It is an unforgettable picture.



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Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Calcutta Maru Sun., 6th June
Anyo Maru Fri., 11th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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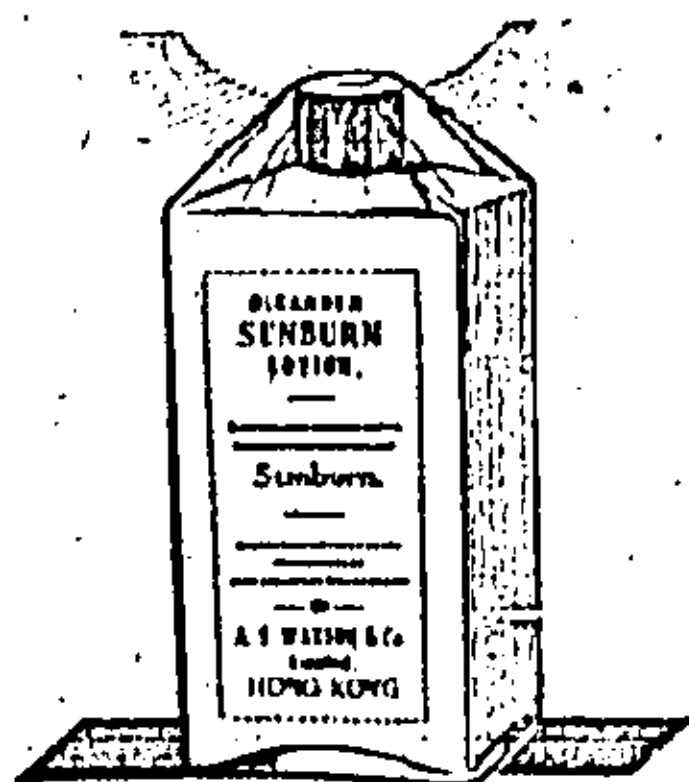
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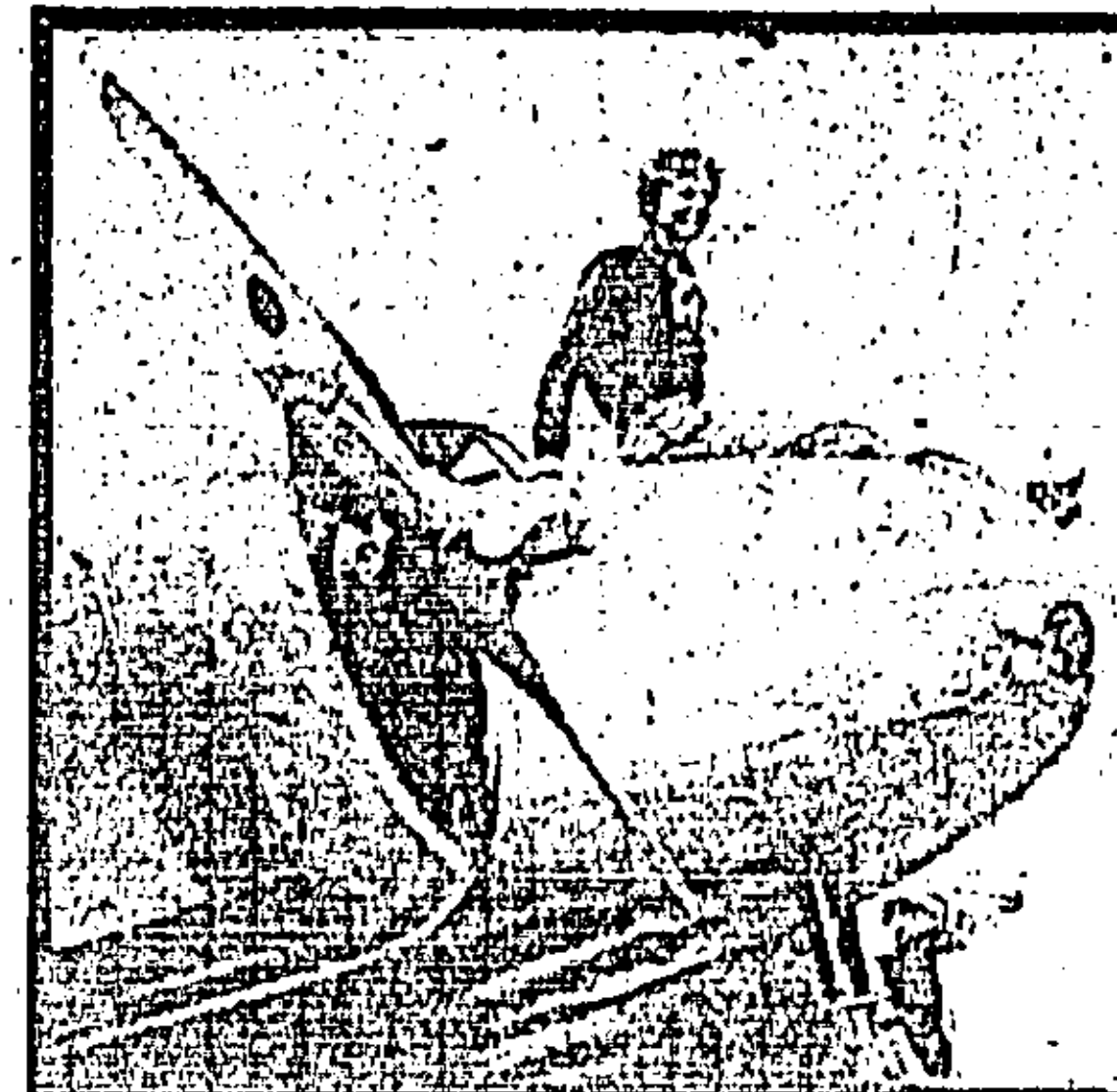
The task of any Japanese Prime Minister on first taking office to-day is "to adjust the situation created by the February 26, 1936, incident"—or the situation which led up to that unhappy winter's day, when young military extremists went about the task of destroying by force the Cabinet of a distinguished veteran of politics and war, Admiral Okada. It was Mr. Koki Hirota who first spoke of the need for the adjustment; but his successors have realised the same necessity, without a doubt. What has been needed in Japan is a figure popular with all classes. Such a man is the newly-appointed Prime Minister, Prince Fumimaro Konoe (or Konoye), favourite of the last Genro, Prince Saionji.

It was Prince Konoe, as a matter of fact, who was suggested by Prince Saionji as Admiral Okada's successor. He pleaded ill-health, however, and Mr. Hirota took office. "The first administrative principle," said Mr. Hirota, "is to bring about national unity, with all people co-operating as one man under their sovereign, the Emperor." He tried hard, but the friction in Parliament remained. It was not a popular Government.

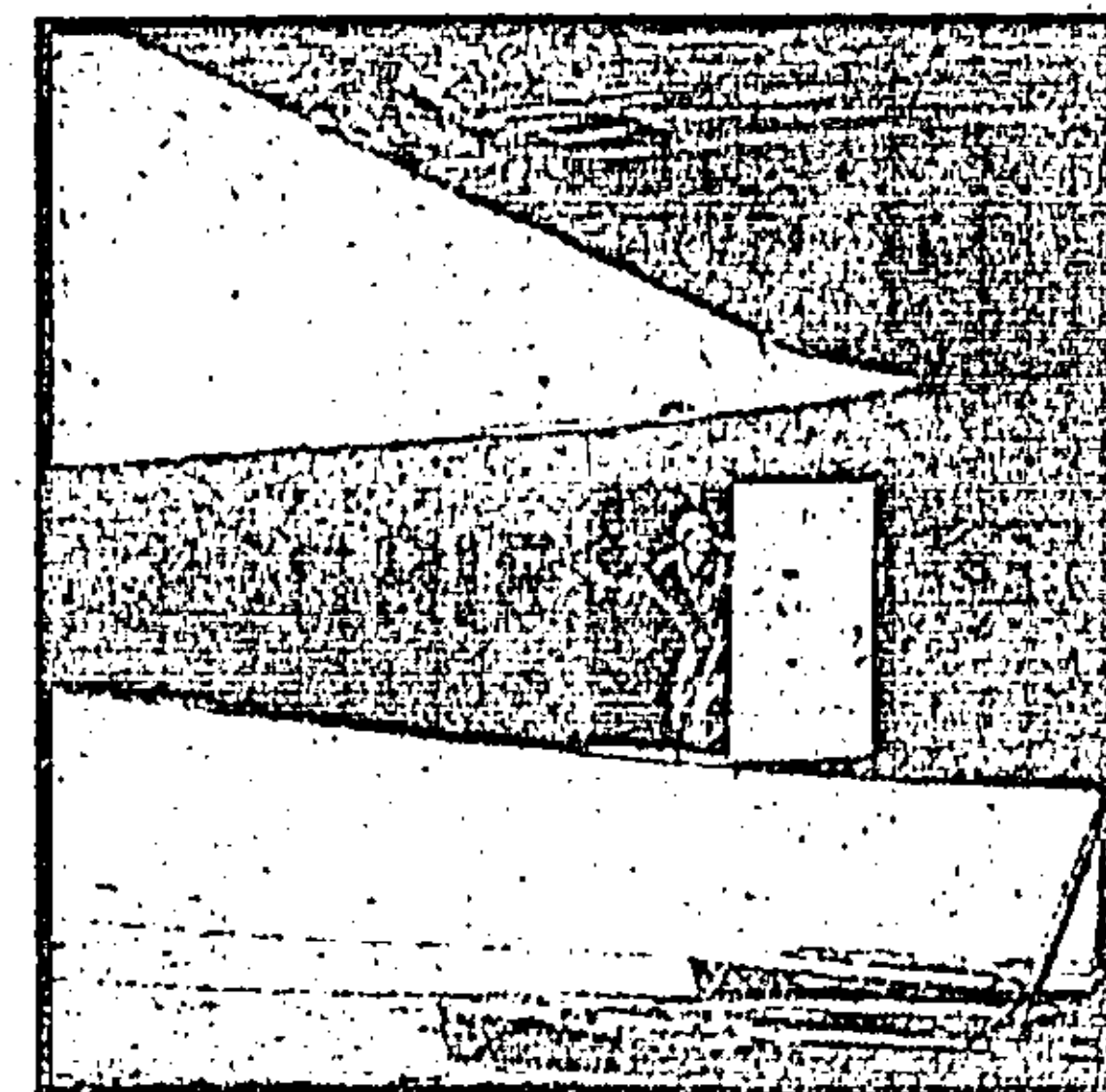
Personality plays an enormously important part in the success of a Prime Minister in any land. Particularly is this the case in Japan, where there are so many conflicting forces in Parliament. A Prime Minister must command the respect of all parties to retain his grip. For this reason, as the Chinese press almost unanimously agrees, Prince Konoe is a wise choice. He is no extremist, but his name commands respect among the so-called Fascist faction, Army and Navy alike. He has always been a man admired by the masses of the people of Japan. Finally, his position as President of the House of Peers, his leadership of the Society of International Cultural Relations and his obvious high capacity for business as President of the Radio Corporation of Japan, have won him the confidence of nobles, diplomats, and financiers. There seems no reason why such a leader, with the ample Cabinet timber he has to pick from, should not form a Government strong enough to be above dictatorship from any faction. So much depends upon the Japanese policy in foreign relations, particularly in the Far East, that others will have no hesitation in joining us in wishing this able Moderate every success.

AMELIA EARHART STARTS 27,000 MILES FLIGHT

"Lady Lindy"—Mrs. G. Putnam—quiet, tousled-haired, boyish, started yesterday to fly 27,000 miles round the equator, over 10,000 miles of open seas. She became famous in 1928 by flying the Atlantic as a passenger.



Just before testing her "flying laboratory." It cost £10,000, is equipped to fly 4,500 miles non-stop.



Just arrived from her first Atlantic flight, at Southampton in 1928.

This flight was arranged by publisher George Putnam, who chose her because of her likeness to Lindbergh; then married her.

Next time, in 1932, Amelia flew the Atlantic as a pilot, the first solo flight attempted by a woman.

In January 1935, at thirty-six, she became the first person to have flown alone across the Pacific, from Honolulu to California, though she was warned against the attempt.

Said she afterwards: "What my sensations were during the trip I cannot tell. Any one who wishes to know should attempt such folly for himself."



Smiling in the way that reminds people of Lindbergh.

Mr. Beckles wants to grow a beard

I THINK that one of the most shattering things that a woman can say to a man is: "Darling, you haven't shaved!" For in that familiar protest is revealed (or it is to me, anyway) the manner in which Woman has Cradled the world to its present Sorry Decline.



Once upon a time—when the world was younger and braver—the women faced men's beards fearlessly.

To-day they shudder; no longer do the Kitty O'Sheas thrill passionately to the wild grandeur of a Parnellian appendage.

No, to please the modern woman, the fellow with the elephant's ears—what's his name, Clark Gable?—is going to play the film Parnell made up to look like a pink-chinned tailor's dummy.

I admit it must take courage to kiss a man with a beard; I can't imagine how girls do it; I can't imagine a girl wanting to kiss any man who doesn't look rather like me. In fact—ME.

But if it takes courage, girls ought to insist on beards; for what the world wants urgently is more womanly courage.

I'd willingly grow a beard if the girl I love insisted on it; whiskers, too.

THE history of the beard in the development of the human race is a voluminous one, and I will trace but lightly its salient points.

Singlethorpe, hand me the chalk; stop scratching yourself, Giggleswick minor.

The best-known instances of nations who shaved themselves (to extinction) to please the girls are, of course, the Greeks and Romans.

Resolute and courageous the Romans certainly were; but beards were unpopular with Roman wives. And so came the dawn when Attila and his hordes of Hunnish beards, when Gaiseric and his hairy Vandals, streamed across the Roman Empire in one monstrously hirsute invasion.

ALL history, indeed, tends to suggest that when you want to get things done it is the men with beards that do them best.

Who will deny that England was at her zenith in the age of Queen Elizabeth? An age of gorgeous boards and luxuriant manly locks; and not of necessity more pointed Shakespearean affairs.

By the time of Charles II. the beard was being quickly whittled down, so that the eighteenth century presently broke on scrappily shaven and upper lips, and a

"I'd willingly grow a beard if the girl I love insisted on it..."

hundred years passed in such moral and political corruption as staggers us even to-day. Clean-shaven men lost us the American colonies. It was an age when we had to employ foreign mercenaries to fight our battles.

If you point to Nelson and his sailors, I will reply that they wore their beards at the back in the form of pig-tails; and Napoleon was the exception that proves the etc.

WHO will deny that the Empire was at her zenith in the reign of Queen Victoria? Or, for that matter, who invented the Empire anyway? Why, none other than a man with a connoisseur's taste in beards; Benjamin Disraeli, whose goatee was especially designed to tickle the fingers of the great ladies whose hands he kissed.

But, with the Jubilee of 1887 over, the tide of history began to ebb, and the razor came slowly back, so that by 1900 it was all our once virile nation could do to beat a few thousand Boers in battle.

Fortunately, a moustache so magnificent that it was as good as a beard survived those days to give us courage in the early days of the great war; and, when Kitchener passed the barber's palm fell to a man with a head of hair of such plumosity that it, too, could be counted as equalling a beard.

But Lloyd George was the last of a great political race of Palmerstons and Salisbury's and men capable of putting barbers, as well as empires, in their places.

JUST look, Singlethorpe, at the state the world is in to-day; with one European dictator so desperately clean-shaven that his chin is blue, and another compromising with my old friend Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin in the matter of his upper lip.

Or look at our own Cabinet; is there a single... decent beard, moustache or head of hair in the whole twenty-two? Mr. MacDonald senior is the only possible man; and who will deny that, without his trimmings, he would scarcely have got as far as he has?

(Continued on Page 4.)

IF YOU ARE GOING TO AMERICA

FIRST of all write and tell someone you are coming. It doesn't matter if you don't know them very well. You can be sure that if they live within 500 miles of New York they will be down to the pier to meet you.

If they live way out in the Middle West they will spend two dollars on a telegram welcoming you to America, inviting you to stay with them as long as you like and chatting pleasantly about your plans for your trip—at maybe two cents a word. It is just a part of America's service.

RIDE in the trains. The coloured Pullman porter will act as your philosopher and friend, and ask you to visit him in Chicago and deplore that Big Bill Thompson should ever have been rude to England. "You Britishers sure know how to treat us folk."

Travel in the aeroplanes. The most beautiful stewardess will serve you meals, smooth your pillows, help you if you feel ill, nurse your children, or sit and make amusing conversation.

Walk in the streets. The policeman has no time to be polite, but he will take any amount of trouble to help you. He will walk along with you to show you the way and tell you that his father came from County Antrim, and would you be knowing it?

Stay in the hotels. The manager presents his compliments and welcomes you to be their guest. Take a cigarette from your pocket, and a pageboy hurries to light it.

Leave orders to be called in the morning, and there is none of your "Eight o'clock, sir." Instead of that, it's: "It's eight o'clock and a fine sunny morning... You're welcome, surely." And at the door is a morning paper, announcing some new atrocity on the part of these kindly people.

At Waller, Texas, there is a shop called itself God's Mercy Store. There the proprietor sells everything at cost price, and invites free will offerings from those who can afford them to cover the overhead expenses. It has thrived for 23 years.

Other stores are less altruistic. A Manhattan store has a Department of Human Relations, where a psychologist gives shoppers free advice on their careers or marital problems. In Los Angeles late shoppers can get a free make-up before meeting their escorts for dinner.

Some stores offer free insurance against twins. If one baby's outfit is bought at a store and more than one child is born a free duplicate of everything is given.

In Cleveland a shop has a shoppers' engagement book where customers can leave messages for one another. Some department stores have a busy business men's service. They will remind their clients that to-morrow is his wife's birthday and that they are sending her a fur coat and a bouquet of white roses. Shall they book theatre seats, too?

THE banks are not caught napping by the stores. There is a bank in Denver, Colorado, which offers kerb service; you can cash a cheque (or more strictly check) without getting out of your car (or probably auto). Some New York City banks enter specially for women, and provide a writing-room and a boudoir. Presiding over all is a House Mother, who advises on make-up and the advantages of American Canning's 5½ per cent. Prof.

Others run travel agencies and meet your daughter when she is in town and advise her what to see and do, or put your great-aunt on the Penn. Railroad for you. Once again it's just a part of the American service.

In Pennsylvania there is a concern styling itself Canine Caterers; it brings round your dog's meals already prepared. In Rushville, Indiana, you can have your dog house-trained by special trainers, and save a world of trouble.

In Park Avenue there is a hospital for plants, and if your favourite orchid is looking a little weakly it will receive expert and sympathetic attention.

Getting married is no trouble in New York. The Wedding Embassy will do it all for you—bar the actual marrying. They will order the flowers, send out the invitations, drill the bridesmaids, provide the ushers, buy the champagne and make arrangements for the honeymoon. Parties with five to a thousand guests can be arranged with equal ease.

The universities are equally progressive and willing to help save you trouble. In the University of Florida you can bask under the palms and under grape-fruit trees and be taught how to have a sense of humour. Butler University, Indiana, has realised the true function of a liberal education and offers courses in the use of leisure.

Dillard University in Louisiana gives courses in homemaking, while New York University makes a special feature of "personality improvement."

(Continued on Page 4.)

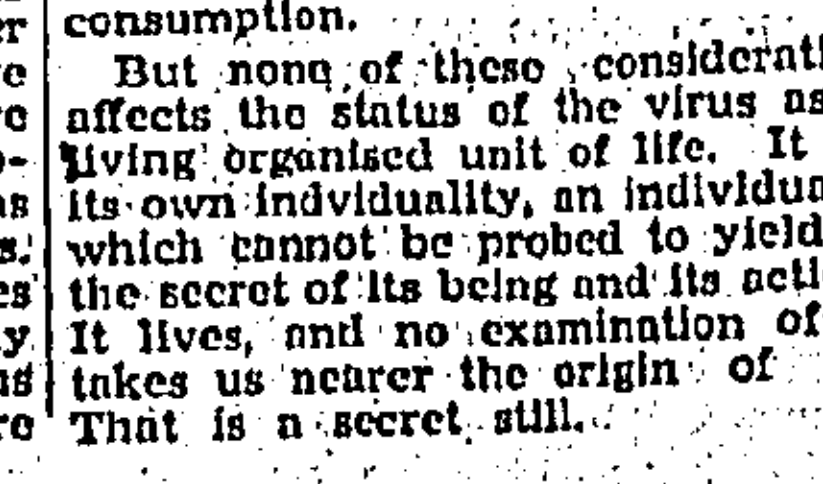
New Flat Rate, 12 h.p. Limit

Average policy premium paid by car owners in the smaller classes is under £6. It is far lower in parts like Esher and Epping, rated as country districts. Yet many of the "country district" premium holders drive to London each day.

the same opinion. Had it been an ordinary white it would have been worth about a third the amount.

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U.S. Wins 27 Of The Big Irish Sweep Prizes

Dublin, June 2.
As a result of to-day's Derby race, which Midday Sun won, with Sandpiper second, and Le Grand Duc third, the principal prizes in the Irish Hospital's Sweepstake are distributed as follows:
Of the sixteen prizes of £30,000 each, nine went to the United States, six to Europe and one to Canada.
Of the sixteen £15,000 prizes, eight went to the United States, five to Europe, one to the Argentine, one to Canada, and one to Ireland.
The sixteen third prizes of £10,000 each were distributed as follows: eleven to the United States, three to Europe, one to South Africa and one to Ireland.—International Press Bureau.

BUDDY'S "I'LL FIGHT ANYONE"

(By A Special Correspondent)

A New heavy-weight personality has suddenly flashed on the scene—Buddy Baer, the giant "kid brother" of Max. Buddy staggered a London crowd at Harringay Arena when his enormous fists shattered the experienced 14st. Welshman, Jim Wilde.

His appearance, the power of his hitting, created the same breath-taking shock among the spectators as did the first sight of Primo Carnera.

"I will meet any heavy-weight you like to produce, here or anywhere. Farr, Neusel—Doyle, whom I have already beaten in a round—pick where you like," he told me yesterday before going out for a round of golf.

"I am not going home so long as you produce opponents for me in England."

When possible matches with the best of our heavy-weights were being discussed it was said that the trouble was to find a first-class man willing to meet him.

LAZY WALK

Big Max has taught bigger brother Buddy all he knows. Buddy has the same easy pose, the same air of nonchalance, the same soft, lazy walk, even the same vulnerability to a straight left to the face.

At the age of 21, 6ft. 6½in., 17 stone of bone and muscle, he is more advanced, more formidable, than Carnera was when he defeated Young Stribling at the Albert Hall eight years ago. Carnera went on to win the world's heavy-weight crown.

"Buddy will do the same," promised brother Max, "but sooner." It must be remembered, however, that we have not yet seen Buddy hit on the jaw with a whole-hearted

wallop, while his defense, so far as we in this country are concerned, has yet to be tested by a fast, clever boxer.

BOXING TEMPERAMENT

Buddy has the boxing temperament. He doesn't talk, nor gesture. He merely fights; a bit mechanically, perhaps, but for a man of his immense bulk, amazingly well.

He hits harder than Carnera, is a better boxer, a quicker and deeper thinker. He nearly knocked Wilde senseless with one punch to the back of the head, and merely grinned when he himself was hit.

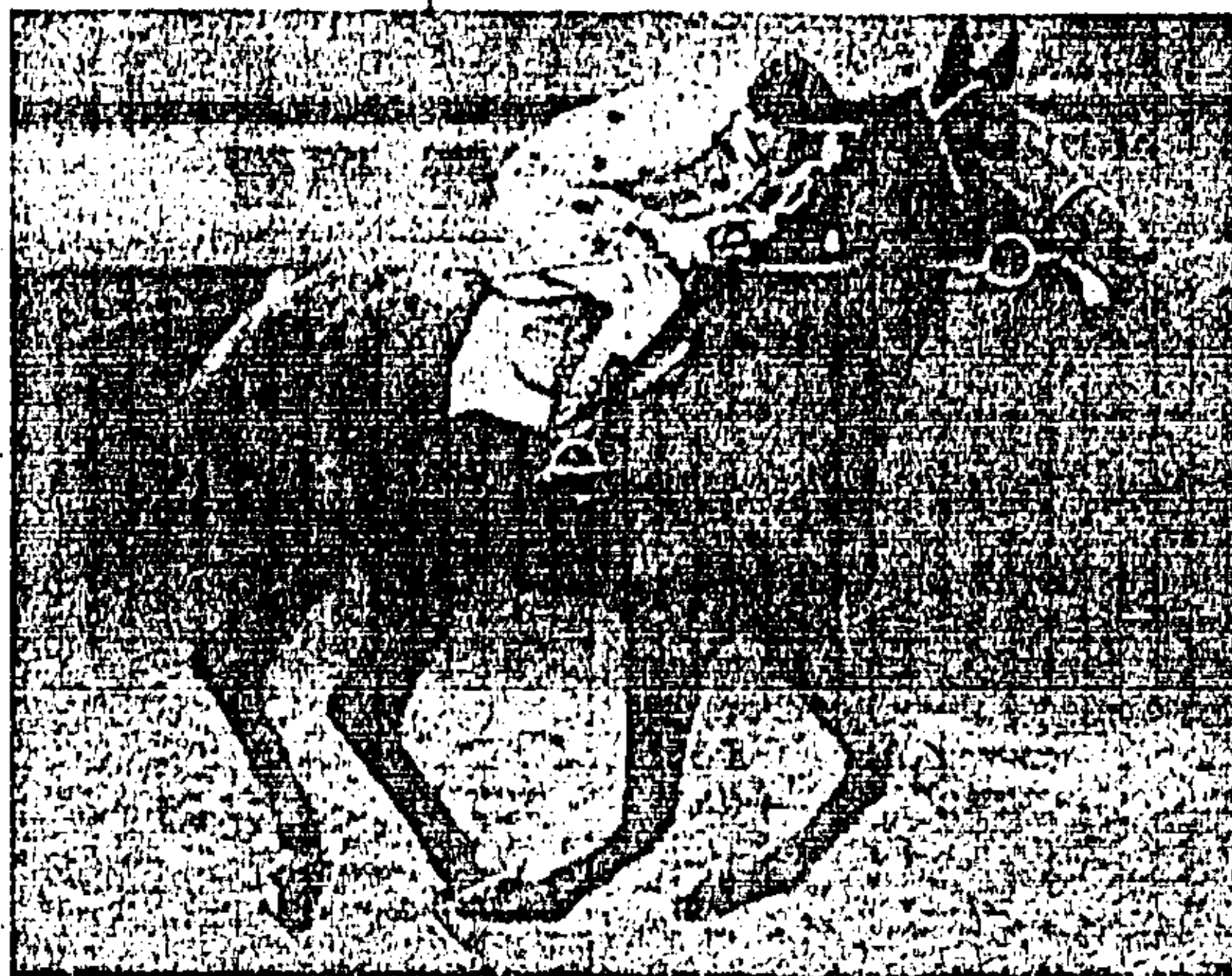
Opinion in boxing circles at the moment is that there is no one here to stand against him.

PONIES DEMOTED

Ythan and Tiny Star To Run In "D" Class

The Hongkong Jockey Club has announced the demotion of Bag Tor, Derby Day, Strathcarriek and Vixen Tor to "B" Class. Firefly, Good Morning, King's Highway, Laughing Cavalier, National Spirit, Sylvandale, Tiny Star and Ythan to "D" Class, and Clowner, Election Day, Emergency Call, Inca, Morning Tip, Persian Cat, Philanderer, Radium and Weedon Seat to "E" Class.

One Finished Third—The Other Nowhere



Above is a picture of Perifox, with Pat Beasley in the saddle, a much fancied horse which failed to gain a place in the Derby run yesterday. Opposite is Le Grand Duc, which succeeded in securing third place to Midday Sun, the winner and Sandpiper, second.



AMERICA'S CUP

Newport, R.I., June 1.
The America's Cup Committee of the United States announced to-day that to-morrow's preliminary trial race to select the yacht to defend the trophy against Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's challenge, will be between Mr. Gerald Lambert's Yankee and Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's newly-built Ranger.

On Thursday, the Yankee will race Mr. Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, and on Friday the Ranger will meet the Rainbow.

The remainder of the preliminaries will be announced later. Meanwhile Endeavour II, Mr. Sopwith's new boat, while preparing for her first test in American waters, snapped her mast, but it will be repaired soon.—United Press.

LANGUAGE OF LAWN BOWLS

QUAINT TERMS & EXPRESSIONS

(By G. T. Burrows)

Never-ending are the terms and expressions of the bowling green. Every season seems to bring a fresh batch of them, many arising from the incidents, political and otherwise, of the moment.

"Narrow Again" or "Take More Land."—A sharp criticism that you are giving your bowls too little land to travel over. To correct this fault, stand firmly on the mat, point out your toes in the direction you wish the wood to go, take a look at the jack, then along the top of the green, find a place on the green where you believe your bias will be at its fullest, and try to pilot the bowl over that place.

"Narrow as a Bee's Knee."—A variation of "Narrow Again."—Another way of putting it is "Narrow as a cat's face." Hen's faces, kites and cabmen's whips are also used as objects of definition.

"Soft Draw."—Drawing delicately, with the soft pedal down.

"Soft Draw."—A drawing shot that has a little sting in it. It can be made more effective if there is a stab in it: a little bottom on it imparted by the fingers at the moment of delivery.

"Too Merry."—In other words, too fast, a wood that will finish well beyond the object.

"Good Back Bowl."—One drawn to the back of the jack, preferably where the little white object will go if an over-strong trail or a skittle shot comes along.

"In-Wick."—To get a well-timed shot off another bowl, i.e., a smartish cannon shot, as at billiards, a bowl that is something between a skittle and a pound-on shot: in other words an endeavour to break up a head without the wood so used finding its way into the ditch on the next rink.

"Keep It Tight."—Playing a bowl with the bias killed, up through a narrow port-hole indicated by the skip, who perhaps wants a fairly speedy one to run through a barrage of woods.

"Up: Don't Be Short."—The skipper's lament. "Never up, never in," is a variation.

"Jack High."—A bowl on exactly level terms with the jack. "Over jack high" and "Under jack high" are terms which explain themselves.

"Kitty."—Another name for the jack. The kiss and tuggle against the same—no explanation necessary.

"Pound-on-Shot."—A clever shot that strikes an object out of its way and rests in its place. A fine shot to use for forcing up one of your own short ones in your own draw, and making two of it.

"Fort Hole."—A narrow gap through which the skip invites you to draw a wood with delicate accuracy.

"Dished."—A dished bowl is one that is dug into the green at the point of delivery. It is a fault arising from striding out too far or too little, or the wood glancing off the player's aldermanic frontpiece.

"Eyes."—Another name for the large disc on bowls. A ploverly put-down wood will wobble badly for some time, and show its "well-drilled eyes" in protest against such abuse.

CALCUTTA SWEEP

HONGKONG MAN IN MANILA DRAWS WINNER

Manila, June 2.
Mr. H. F. Phillips, of the Manila branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, drew Midday Sun in the Calcutta sweep. He had sold a half share for 12,000 rupees. (about £1,000).—Reuter.

Good Tennis Marks Start Of League Programme

Perfect weather was enjoyed yesterday for the start of the season's "B" Division tennis league programme, and the four matches arranged were played with results as expected.

One of the best encounters was at King's Park where the newly promoted Kowloon Indian Tennis Club offered stiff resistance to Craigengower, finally losing by 5½ sets to 3½.

Yesterday S. A. Hussain was playing with I. Mahan Singh as first string, and the pair gave a good impression by winning two sets. Against J. W. Leonard and R. Choa, however, they fell somewhat below form and were easily beaten.

Leonard and Choa played good tennis to win two and a half sets. Excellent support was also forthcoming from W. J. Howard and G. Lal who won two out of three sets.

Craigengower's victory was expected, but the Indians gave a very promising display and should well be able to hold their own in the division.

STRONG START

K.C.C. gave a broad hint as to their potentialities by inflicting a 7½ to 1½ sets defeat on Civil Service. The F. Grose-D. J. N. Anderson combination settled down immediately and started the season well by winning three sets. C. E. Watson and A. W. Ramsey also did well to annex two and a half sets. G. C. Burnett and G. Clarke dropped out, this to the brothers, I. and B. Agaruff, who were easily Civil Service's outstanding couple, winning a set and a half and forcing the issue against Grose and Anderson to the twelfth game before being beaten.

Chinese Recreation Club won comfortably against the University, making it clear that they will be just as formidable this year as in the past. Only a set and a half was dropped in the nine, and although several of the sets were closely contested, the C.R.C. were always on top. Frank Kwok and Liang Salwah played cleverly to win three sets.

Although South China A.A. beat the Cricket Club by 6-3, the closeness of the match can be better gauged by the fact that six of the nine sets went to the vantage game. In three of them it was necessary to play twelve games each and in the other three ten games each were required before decisions were reached.

R. K. Valentine and A. C. I. Bowker obtained two of the losers' three sets and B. O'M. Deane and J. Rodger won the other. C. L. Yan and T. K. Leung figured prominently for the victors, annexing three sets.

The results in brief follow.

"C" DIVISION

K.I.T.C.	3½	Craigengower	5½
H.K.C.C.	3	S.C.A.A.	6
University	1½	C.R.C.	7½
C.S.C.C.	1½	K.C.C.	7½

K.I.T.C. v. C.C.C.

Matches in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League played yesterday resulted as follows:
Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to Craigengower 3½ to 5½.
S. S. Hussain and I. Mahan Singh (Indians) beat F. Zimmerman and D. Hung (Craigengower) 4-6, lost to B. Choa and J. W. Leonard 4-6, beat W. J. Howard and G. Lal 6-3.
S. A. Hussain and G. Mahan beat Zimmerman and Hung 6-0, lost to the Choa and Leonard 2-6, lost to Howard and Lal 2-6.
F. Kwon and M. A. Khan lost to Zimmerman and Hung 4-6, drew with Choa and Leonard 6-6, lost to Howard and Lal 5-7.

H.K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.

South China Athletic Association defeated the Hongkong Cricket Club six to three.
N. K. Ma and K. H. Lee (S.C.A.A.) lost to R. K. Valentine and A. C. I. Bowker 1-5, beat W. R. Gordon and W. M. Barton 6-3, lost to B. O'M. Deane and J. Rodger 5-7.
J. T. Bee and H. Y. Kuo lost to Valentine and Bowker 5-7, beat Gordon and Barton 6-4, beat Deane and Rodger 6-4.
L. Lau and T. K. Leung beat Valentine and Bowker 6-2, beat Gordon and Barton 6-4, beat Deane and Rodger 7-5.

C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY

Chinese Recreation Club beat University 7½ sets to 1½.
C. L. Chan and M. C. Hung (University) drew with I. F. Tin and T. P. Ping-fun 6-6, lost to Chiu Chun-chun and Luk Chun-cheung 4-6, lost to F. H. Kwok and S. W. Ling 4-6.
K. S. Cheng and J. S. Chen lost to Tin and Tsoi 4-6, beat Chiu and Luk 6-4, lost to Kwok and Ling 4-6.
G. Cheng and H. H. Lee lost to Tin and Tsoi 3-6, lost to Chiu and Luk 4-6, lost to Kwok and Ling 4-6.

CIVIL SERVICE v. K.C.C.

K.C.C. beat Civil Service 7½ to 1½.
F. Bradley and I. Carver (C.S.C.C.) lost to D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose 2-6, lost to G. O. Burnett and G. Clarke 2-6, lost to C. E. Watson and A. W. Ramsey 4-6.
I. and B. Agaruff lost to Anderson and Grose 5-7, beat Burnett and Clarke 6-4, drew with Watson and Ramsey 6-6.
J. Pengelly and R. M. Wood lost to Anderson and Grose 3-6, lost to Burnett and Clarke 3-6, lost to Watson and Ramsey 3-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	7½	1½
K.C.C.	1	1	0	0	7½	1½
S.C.A.A.	1	1	0	0	3	2
Craigengower	1	1	0	0	6½	3½
K.I.T.C.	1	0	0	1	3½	5½
H.K.C.C.	1	0	0	1	3	6
C.S.C.C.	1	0	0	1	1½	7½
University	1	0	0	1	1½	7½
Recreio	0	0	0	0	0	0

Peer Wins Football Pool Prize

Lord Armstrong of Craggs, Rotherbury, Northumberland, who is 74, was smiling like a schoolboy recently. He had won his first penny football pool by forecasting the results of 15 matches correctly. "Ah, now that's a secret," he laughed, when a reporter asked him the amount he had won. "I have made the pool organisers keep it a secret too, but I can tell you it's well under a £1,000—so no begging letters, please, as the bulk of the money will go to charity."

Led 5-2, Then Lost 14 Games In Succession

IN THE K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

To be leading 5-2 in the first set and then to lose 14 games in succession was the unusual experience of E. F. Fincher in his match yesterday against G. Bodiker.

They met in the second round of the K.C.C. senior tennis championship, when Bodiker won 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

Fincher's forceful methods in the early stages of the match quickly brought about success, and Bodiker was hard pressed. Fincher went to 5-2 and looked safe for the set, but Bodiker started to improve his ground strokes and by keeping his opponent away from the net, managed to obtain control of the exchanges.

Then followed a remarkable winning streak for Bodiker. He captured five games in a row to win the first set, won the next six for the second set and led three-love in the third.

Fincher made a partial recovery after this, but there was no stopping Bodiker, whose ground strokes were becoming faster and more accurate every succeeding game.

IMPROVED BODIKER

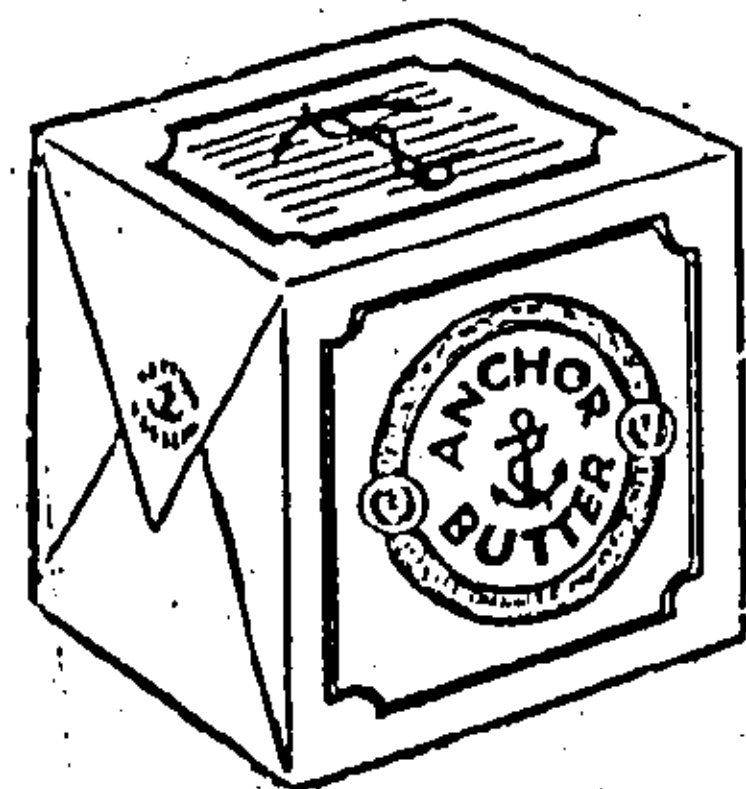
Bodiker's improved play on grass courts has become quite a feature of the current K.C.C. tournament. He is applying great pace without losing skill in placements or length. His coming encounters with E. C. Fincher will be watched with great interest.

Ernie Fincher was very dangerous in this match while he could raid the net, but as soon as Bodiker forced him to the baseline he revealed shortcomings in his ground shots. His first service was always a problem to return, but he was not so accurate as usual with this delivery and Bodiker was not troubled to any extent by the second service.

Playing in the ladies' handicap singles, Miss A. Mackenzie (owe 30) beat Miss V. Allen (rec. 2/0) 6-1, 6-1.

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In centre is Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, as he arrived in New York from Germany, to prepare for the contracted fight with Jim Braddock on June 3. Meanwhile Braddock wants to skip it and fight Joe Louis on June 22. With Max, above, are Manager Joe Jacobs, left, and Max's trainer, Max Machon.

ENGLISH DERBY

Midday Sun Wins

London, June 2. Midday Sun, a comparative outsider, won the English Derby at Epsom Downs today, followed by the little fancied runners, Sandspite and Le Grand Duc, and made history in the celebrated English classic race, for never before had a woman led in a Derby winner. In today's field only two horses were owned by women—and they finished first and second.

Derby Day dawned bright and fresh and the absence of rain made the going firm.

Thousands arrived at Epsom Downs in the early hours and hundreds camped overnight on the heathland adjoining the course.

Fourteen airlines and many private aeroplanes brought Paris racers to see Le Ksar, the French candidate, run.

The King and Queen drove to Epsom, arriving just before racing began. They watched race from the Royal box.

The race resulted:
Midday Sun (Beary) 1
Sandspite (Crouch) 2
Le Grand Duc (Smirke) 3

Betting: 100-7 Midday Sun, 100-1 Sandspite, 100-9 Le Grand Duc.
Won by a length and a half; a length and a half.

Scarlet Plume, Sandspite and Le Ksar were not as well away as the others. First to break the line was Renardo, followed by Le Bambino, Goya, Solfo, Fairford and Le Grand Duc, with little to choose between them. The most prominent of the others were Gainsborough Lass, Ingfield, Midday Sun and Cash Book.

Renardo was still leading, pressed by Le Bambino, after half a mile, then coming Fairford, Le Grand Duc, Goya, Solfo, Gainsborough Lass, Pascal and Cash Book.

Fairford pressed Renardo to take the lead at the top of the hill followed by Goya II, Cash Book (who was moving up smoothly), Midday Sun and Perifox. Fairford was still in front at Tottenham Corner but was under the whip to keep his place.

Close behind were Solfo, Cash Book, Midday Sun and Perifox, who

SUMMER GOLF

Draw For The Happy Valley Foursomes

The following is the draw of the Happy Valley Summer Golf Foursomes:

First Round.—D. J. Valentine (11) and A. V. Greaves (10) v. A. C. Young (10) and G. T. May (15); D. L. Prophet (12) and C. Mycock (13) v. J. Forbes (11) and L. C. F. Bellamy (21); D. Humphreys (13) and W. Stoker (18) v. A. H. McBride (14) and E. Thompson (20); W. N. A. Smalley (11) and W. S. Hillier (9) v. P. A. Howard (18) and D. A. O'Keeffe (16); F. Buckle (18) and Van Reede (21) v. W. J. S. Key (8) and N. K. Littlejohn (10); T. Low (11) and N. P. Fox (15) v. A. J. Dennis (8) and A. T. Bralley (7); v. N. J. Robinson (21) and E. Tuck (20); G. C. Stark (9) and G. W. Sewell (12) v. S. S. Church (10) and K. K. Rounds (8); R. K. Collings (4) and W. R. Hillier (17) v. J. E. Richardson (8) and G. White (21); C. W. Jeffries (20) and W. A. Mackinlay (18) v. G. Willerton (9) and J. W. MacDonald (7).
Second Round.—J. E. Dovey (14) and J. A. R. Selby (10) v. J. B. Mackie (5) and F. A. Redmond (9); J. L. Adams (15) and T. R. Chassels (8) v. winners of D. J. Valentine and A. V. Greaves v. A. C. Young and G. T. May tie; T. J. Price (11) and W. T. Dyer (21) v. winners of C. W. Jeffries and W. A. Mackinlay v. G. Willerton and J. W. MacDonald tie; I. P. Tamworth (7) and F. A. M. Elliott (18) v. K. S. Robertson (4) and Col. Matthews (12).

The first round is to be played on or before June 27; the second on or before July 11; third on or before July 25; semi-final on or before August 8; and final on or before August 22.

was making up ground. Goya II took the lead soon after the turn with Perifox, Midday Sun and Le Grand Duc challenging. At the top of the straight Goya was done and Midday Sun took command a furlong from home. Perifox was next to weaken and Sandspite, coming along at a rare pace on the outside, moved into second place.

Midday Sun had plenty in reserve when called upon for the extra effort up the hill and won running on well. Perifox was fourth, followed by Snowfall, Goya II, Le Bambino, Solfo, Scarlet Plume, Winnebago and Full Sail; Ingfield was last. Time 2.37 3/5.

LAST MINUTE WIN

OMAR BROTHERS IN BOWLS TOURNEY

CLOSE MATCHES

Trailing all the way up to the 15th head in their second round match against M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah of the Indian R.C. in the lawn bowls pairs championship at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday, the Omar brothers, A. M. and U. M., of Crailgongower, staged a recovery on the last half dozen heads and ran out winners 20 to 18. Scoring on the whole was on the low side, though the losers went off to a flying start with a four on the first head.

A little erratic at the start, U. M. Omar, veteran Interporter, improved later and it was largely due to his efforts that he and his brother recovered from a losing position. A. M. was inclined to be nervous but he mostly had the better of his opposite number. Dallah was probably the most consistent player on view and saved many shots for his side. More often than not when he went to bowl the lie was against him.

It was, up to the 16th head, a very close game and well worth watching though the general standard was not quite as good as expected.

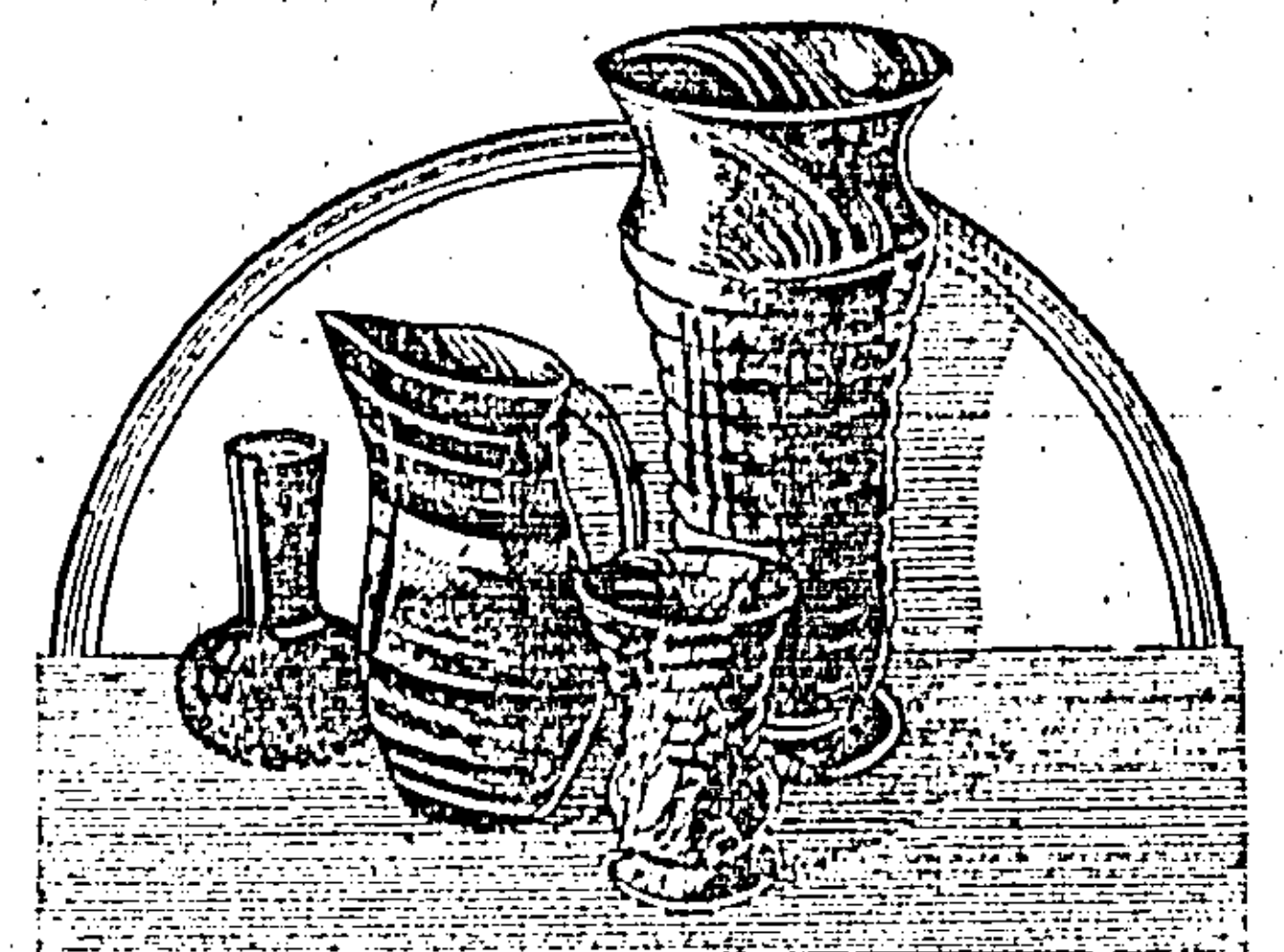
MCLEOD AND NOLAN WIN

Though they scored two fives against their opponents' one E. E. Maughan and R. P. Phillips went down to W. McLeod and F. Nolan 23 to 27. The losers scored their fives on the sixth and 10th heads and the winners on the eighth. Nolan and McLeod also had a four on the fourth and 13th.

E. W. Simmonds and J. Denkin led throughout against A. Warr and J. Cook, but their margin was only three shots, 20 to 17. Scoring was not very high but the winners were more consistent and had a four on the fourth head, the only one of this match.

Eleven shots down up to the 10th head, A. M. Warr and S. M. Rumjohn scored a five and a three on the next two against C. Strange and T. Armstrong and thus started the last head only three down and with a fighting chance. Strange and Armstrong, however, got a single in this and ran out winners 21 to 17.

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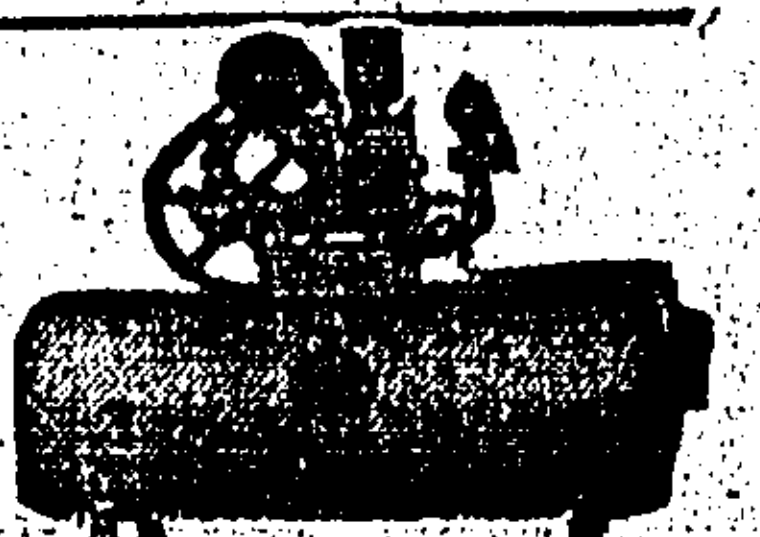
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TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.

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Y. KANG,
Manager.

HONGKONG, 10th March, 1897.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

The Steamship,

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd June, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 17th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd June, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

Godard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been
effected.
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 27th May, 1937.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

The Steamship
"FELIX ROUSSEL"
No. 14 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on
Friday, 28th May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 8th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd June, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
JOBARD de GAPANY,
Agent.

**COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.**

The Steamship
"ALBION STAR"
Bringing Cargo from

Bringing Cargo from Amoy, etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 30th May, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 5th June, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
JOHARD & GAFANY.

JOHARD de GAFANY,
Agent.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1937.

**COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.**

The Steamship
"VALON"

“YALOU”
No. 7 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, via
ports etc., arrived Hongkong on
Saturday 20th May, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 9th June, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

ed by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 4th June, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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JOBARD & GAPANY
 Agent.
 Hongkong, 29th May, 1937.

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MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-110c-120c-130c-140c-150c-160c-170c-180c-190c-200c-210c-220c-230c-240c-250c-260c-270c-280c-290c-300c-310c-320c-330c-340c-350c-360c-370c-380c-390c-400c-410c-420c-430c-440c-450c-460c-470c-480c-490c-500c-510c-520c-530c-540c-550c-560c-570c-580c-590c-600c-610c-620c-630c-640c-650c-660c-670c-680c-690c-700c-710c-720c-730c-740c-750c-760c-770c-780c-790c-800c-810c-820c-830c-840c-850c-860c-870c-880c-890c-900c-910c-920c-930c-940c-950c-960c-970c-980c-990c-1000c-1010c-1020c-1030c-1040c-1050c-1060c-1070c-1080c-1090c-1100c-1110c-1120c-1130c-1140c-1150c-1160c-1170c-1180c-1190c-1200c-1210c-1220c-1230c-1240c-1250c-1260c-1270c-1280c-1290c-1300c-1310c-1320c-1330c-1340c-1350c-1360c-1370c-1380c-1390c-1400c-1410c-1420c-1430c-1440c-1450c-1460c-1470c-1480c-1490c-1500c-1510c-1520c-1530c-1540c-1550c-1560c-1570c-1580c-1590c-1600c-1610c-1620c-1630c-1640c-1650c-1660c-1670c-1680c-1690c-1700c-1710c-1720c-1730c-1740c-1750c-1760c-1770c-1780c-1790c-1800c-1810c-1820c-1830c-1840c-1850c-1860c-1870c-1880c-1890c-1900c-1910c-1920c-1930c-1940c-1950c-1960c-1970c-1980c-1990c-2000c-2010c-2020c-2030c-2040c-2050c-2060c-2070c-2080c-2090c-2100c-2110c-2120c-2130c-2140c-2150c-2160c-2170c-2180c-2190c-2200c-2210c-2220c-2230c-2240c-2250c-2260c-2270c-2280c-2290c-2300c-2310c-2320c-2330c-2340c-2350c-2360c-2370c-2380c-2390c-2400c-2410c-2420c-2430c-2440c-2450c-2460c-2470c-2480c-2490c-2500c-2510c-2520c-2530c-2540c-2550c-2560c-2570c-2580c-2590c-2600c-2610c-2620c-2630c-2640c-2650c-2660c-2670c-2680c-2690c-2700c-2710c-2720c-2730c-2740c-2750c-2760c-2770c-2780c-2790c-2800c-2810c-2820c-2830c-2840c-2850c-2860c-2870c-2880c-2890c-2900c-2910c-2920c-2930c-2940c-2950c-2960c-2970c-2980c-2990c-3000c-3010c-3020c-3030c-3040c-3050c-3060c-3070c-3080c-3090c-3100c-3110c-3120c-3130c-3140c-3150c-3160c-3170c-3180c-3190c-3200c-3210c-3220c-3230c-3240c-3250c-3260c-3270c-3280c-3290c-3300c-3310c-3320c-3330c-3340c-3350c-3360c-3370c-3380c-3390c-3400c-3410c-3420c-3430c-3440c-3450c-3460c-3470c-3480c-3490c-3500c-3510c-3520c-3530c-3540c-3550c-3560c-3570c-3580c-3590c-3600c-3610c-3620c-3630c-3640c-3650c-3660c-3670c-3680c-3690c-3700c-3710c-3720c-3730c-3740c-3750c-3760c-3770c-3780c-3790c-3800c-3810c-3820c-3830c-3840c-3850c-3860c-3870c-3880c-3890c-3900c-3910c-3920c-3930c-3940c-3950c-3960c-3970c-3980c-3990c-4000c-4010c-4020c-4030c-4040c-4050c-4060c-4070c-4080c-4090c-4100c-4110c-4120c-4130c-4140c-4150c-4160c-4170c-4180c-4190c-4200c-4210c-4220c-4230c-4240c-4250c-4260c-4270c-4280c-4290c-4300c-4310c-4320c-4330c-4340c-4350c-4360c-4370c-4380c-4390c-4400c-4410c-4420c-4430c-4440c-4450c-4460c-4470c-4480c-4490c-4500c-4510c-4520c-4530c-4540c-4550c-4560c-4570c-4580c-4590c-4600c-4610c-4620c-4630c-4640c-4650c-4660c-4670c-4680c-4690c-4700c-4710c-4720c-4730c-4740c-4750c-4760c-4770c-4780c-4790c-4800c-4810c-4820c-4830c-4840c-4850c-4860c-4870c-4880c-4890c-4900c-4910c-4920c-4930c-4940c-4950c-4960c-4970c-4980c-4990c-5000c-5010c-5020c-5030c-5040c-5050c-5060c-5070c-5080c-5090c-5100c-5110c-5120c-5130c-5140c-5150c-5160c-5170c-5180c-5190c-5200c-5210c-5220c-5230c-5240c-5250c-5260c-5270c-5280c-5290c-5300c-5310c-5320c-5330c-5340c-5350c-5360c-5370c-5380c-5390c-5400c-5410c-5420c-5430c-5440c-5450c-5460c-5470c-5480c-5490c-5500c-5510c-5520c-5530c-5540c-5550c-5560c-5570c-5580c-5590c-5600c-5610c-5620c-5630c-5640c-5650c-5660c-5670c-5680c-5690c-5700c-5710c-5720c-5730c-5740c-5750c-5760c-5770c-5780c-5790c-5800c-5810c-5820c-5830c-5840c-5850c-5860c-5870c-5880c-5890c-5900c-5910c-5920c-5930c-5940c-5950c-5960c-5970c-5980c-5990c-6000c-6010c-6020c-6030c-6040c-6050c-6060c-6070c-6080c-6090c-6100c-6110c-6120c-6130c-6140c-6150c-6160c-6170c-6180c-6190c-6200c-6210c-6220c-6230c-6240c-6250c-6260c-6270c-6280c-6290c-6300c-6310c-6320c-6330c-6340c-6350c-6360c-6370c-6380c-6390c-6400c-6410c-6420c-6430c-6440c-6450c-6460c-6470c-6480c-6490c-6500c-6510c-6520c-6530c-6540c-6550c-6560c-6570c-6580c-6590c-6600c-6610c-6620c-6630c-6640c-6650c-6660c-6670c-6680c-6690c-6700c-6710c-6720c-6730c-6740c-6750c-6760c-6770c-6780c-6790c-6800c-6810c-6820c-6830c-6840c-6850c-6860c-6870c-6880c-6890c-6900c-6910c-6920c-6930c-6940c-6950c-6960c-6970c-6980c-6990c-7000c-7010c-7020c-7030c-7040c-7050c-7060c-7070c-7080c-7090c-7100c-7110c-7120c-7130c-7140c-7150c-7160c-7170c-7180c-7190c-7200c-7210c-7220c-7230c-7240c-7250c-7260c-7270c-7280c-7290c-7300c-7310c-7320c-7330c-7340c-7350c-7360c-7370c-7380c-7390c-7400c-7410c-7420c-7430c-7440c-7450c-7460c-7470c-7480c-7490c-7500c-7510c-7520c-7530c-7540c-7550c-7560c-7570c-7580c-7590c-7600c-7610c-7620c-7630c-7640c-7650c-7660c-7670c-7680c-7690c-7700c-7710c-7720c-7730c-7740c-7750c-7760c-7770c-7780c-7790c-7800c-7810c-7820c-7830c-7840c-7850c-7860c-7870c-7880c-7890c-7900c-7910c-7920c-7930c-7940c-7950c-7960c-7970c-7980c-7990c-8000c-8010c-8020c-8030c-8040c-8050c-8060c-8070c-8080c-8090c-8100c-8110c-8120c-8130c-8140c-8150c-8160c-8170c-8180c-8190c-8200c-8210c-8220c-8230c-8240c-8250c-8260c-8270c-8280c-8290c-8300c-8310c-8320c-8330c-8340c-8350c-8360c-8370c-8380c-8390c-8400c-8410c-8420c-8430c-8440c-8450c-8460c-8470c-8480c-8490c-8500c-8510c-8520c-8530c-8540c-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Miss Warfield's Trousseau

Drawings
by
Angrave

EXCITEMENT has grown to a pitch at the Chateau de Cande, where preparations for Miss Warfield's wedding were recently brought to an end.

With the first days of spring sunshine the gardens surrounding the old chateau were transformed into a sight of dazzling beauty.

The Chateau de Cande was built in the early sixteenth century by the famous Spanish architect Drake del Castillo. It lies on top of a thickly wooded hill overlooking the valley of the Indre.

The newly fledged leaves have now grown a thick wall round the park, screening off the chateau from inquisitive tourists.

In this lovely background Miss Warfield spent happy moments playing with her dogs, unobserved.

Some time ago she was out in the park wearing a flimsy garden party frock in white voile with small blue spots, shown in centre figure in Angrave's drawing. A short cape of the same material was loosely tied in front. This, I am told, is one of her favourite dresses in her trousseau.

HAS YOUR CHILD BAD HABITS?

It is never too early to start checking bad habits and encouraging good ones in a child. Every child develops bad habits instinctively, and these must be cured if baby is to grow up into a lovable child.

Even a baby of only a few weeks responds to the encouragement of forming good habits, and the mother who takes the trouble of starting regular habits will save herself and baby troubles later on.

Thumb-sucking is one of the commonest bad habits in babies. Many babies have their thumbs in their mouths almost continually. The chief danger is that the roof of the mouth will be pressed forward and prominent teeth result.

It is useless to scold or smack a child out of the habit. Sometimes it is caused by nervousness, fear, or pain, as in cutting teeth. If a baby only sucks his thumb when going to sleep he should be allowed to indulge himself in the habit, as he will quickly grow out of it.

It is different with the habitual thumbsucker. Children of toddler stage are often cured by being given more occupation. Give them bricks to build with, toys to play with, or a teddy-bear to cuddle, and the thumb-sucking habit will soon disappear.

Pernicious Nail-Biting

This habit must never be ignored. Apart from the risk of spoiling the hands for life, it is dangerous from the hygienic point of view. Germs catch in the nails, and children who bite them might easily contract illnesses.

The habit is a nervous one. Where gentle persuasion has no effect, the only thing to do is smear the fingertips with bitter aloes. Then as soon as the fingers are placed in the mouth the child will remember what he is doing. Let the child sleep in gloves, so that he does not bite the nails unconsciously when asleep.

Don't let baby indulge in "baby-talk." When baby disobeys your own words, refrain from mimicking him. Instead, correct him by quietly repeating the words in their proper form.

As the child grows older there are certain good habits which you must encourage in him. They are obedience, reliability, kindness, truthfulness, punctuality, and tidiness. By encouraging these you lay the foundation of good character.

The forming of good habits should begin early on account of the impressionable nature of the child mind.

I. H.

GREYS GALORE

GREY is almost superseding yellow as the season's favourite colour. It is a colour with such infinite variety of shades that it can form the basis of three or four different outfits, each one totally different from the other. Grey flannel, chosen for its sleekly tailored lines is used in almost every case. Pearl grey makes a gallant topcoat, collarless, cinched at the waist and worn over a startlingly bright printed silk frock.

Attention is drawn to the new ornamental pocket decorated with a cleverly draped handkerchief matching the frock, while mermaid-head silver buttons provide novel fastenings. Stripes, never far from the spring scene appear in a grey and white flannel coat, redingote style, showing double buttons and revers. A collarless boxy cape in plaid men's suiting fastening over a plain frock in plaid flannel is a new and highly successful combination.



Black crepe dinner dress and short bolero with circ embroidery

Garden party frock and cape of white voile with small blue spots

Frock coat in stiff black lace worn over a white satin dress

Three of these are completely white in heavy crepe and satin. One has a panel crossed over the front to form the shoulders and hanging down the back in cape fashion.

Evening dresses have split skirts on the side or in front. Photographs of several of these dresses will, I am told, be published in London shortly after Miss Warfield's wedding.

DRESS suits and amusing three-piece ensembles feature among the day clothes.

A gay flowered silk print on a white background is worn with a loose white jacket in heavy crepe silk; first of the two Angrave drawings at the left.

One of her loveliest country dresses is a pale blue woollen dress suit. The jacket is tight fitting and is trimmed in front with a blue, white and brown check tweed. A blue scarf is worn at the neck; second of the drawings at the left.

Simplicity of cut and useful fabrics are prominent features of the trousseau.

At home, Miss Warfield likes wearing long silk negligees. They are usually in satin or crepe georgette trimmed with lace or swan.

MISS WARFIELD'S apartments are on the second floor. Her rooms stretch right across the front of the chateau. From each window there is a separate view of the gardens, the lake and the beautiful terraces.

The bedroom is decorated in modern style with pale yellow walls and woodwork. The furniture is of the Louis XVI. period.

Golden-coloured satin curtains and a beautiful satin cover on the large Louis XVI. bed give a warm glow to the room.

One of the doors opens on to a blue marbled bathroom, decorated with paintings of shells and birds. The furniture, the bath and the wash-basin are snow white.

Riding, shooting and walking were Miss Warfield's favourite pastimes during her stay at the Chateau de Cande.

She spent most of her mornings sitting at her boudoir desk writing letters, and during the week-ends she was entirely devoted to fittings and dealing with the numerous salesmen who came regularly from Paris to visit her.

M. E.

LUNCHEON MENU

Lamb and Macaroni Stew
Dried Apricot Compote
Cheese and Mint Biscuits

Lamb and Macaroni Stew on an equal quantity of peeled, cored, and sliced cooking apples, enough water to cover, a little sugar, and the juice of half a lemon. A few halved blanched almonds can be added if liked.

Cheese and Mint Biscuits Spread wholemeal biscuits with cream cheese, and press small fresh leaves of mint into the cheese, allowing four or five leaves for each biscuit.

Dried Apricot Compote Soak some dried apricots overnight, and next day cook gently with

ANNE SELBY

First—Silk flower print dress with white silk coat. Second—Blue dress suit with brown, white and blue check tweed fronts on jacket

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S



★ THE ENGLISH "QUADS"

ERNEST!

MICHAEL!!

PAUL!!!

and ANN!!!!

NOT ENOUGH LADY, TOO MUCH MAN,
BUT ALL VERY HAPPY AND UP-TO-DATE.
THEIR FOOD OF COURSE WAS COW & GATE.

★ The English Quads were born at St. Neots on November 28th, 1935. Although there have been girl Quadruplets there is no recorded case of Quadruplets consisting of three boys and a girl having previously lived. Cow & Gate Milk Food was used with definite and striking results, and the Quads to-day at fourteen months are strong, healthy children of normal weight and physique.

©2104

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 9026—Coronation Capers.
- 9019—Pennies from Heaven.
Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
- 9027—Coronation Yodelling Song.
Come Along Liza, Come Along Bill.
George Van Dusen. Yodeller.
- 9021—Dixon Hits No. 12. Organ.
Reginald Dixon.
- 9013—Rainbow on the River. F.T.
You do the Darndest Things, Baby.
Chick Bullock & His Orch.
- 9022—Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell
At The Coronation.
- 9010—Goodnight My Love. F.T.
Boo-Hoo. F.T.
- 9011—Gypsy Who's Never Been in Love. Tango.
All Alone in Vienna. F.T.
Casani Club Orch.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., LTD.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

"I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM"

"THE GIRL ON THE POLICE GAZETTE"

"SLUMMING ON PARK AVENUE"

"YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME"

"THIS YEAR'S KISSES"

"HE AIN'T GOT RHYTHM"

THE SONGS ARE THE BEST IRVING BERLIN EVER WROTE . . . and the show is as grand as the songs!

POWELL and CARROLL
Irving Berlin's

'ON THE AVENUE'

ALICE FAYE • The RITZ Brothers
and GEORGE BARBIER
ALAN MOWBRAY • CORA WITHERSPOON
STEPIN FETCHIT • SIG RUMANN
Music and Lyrics by Irving Berlin

SATURDAY AT THE

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

New Book On Ballroom Dancing

BY PAT SYKES &
J. A. ANDREW

Should posterity ever trouble to assess the chief contributions to the tremendous advance of ballroom dancing made in Hongkong, both in technique and popularity, the names of Mr. J. A. Andrew and his partner, Miss Pat Sykes and Miss Ursula Preston will take their right place in the top of the list.

Because of this, one welcomes very warmly the appearance in Hongkong of a splendid little book compiled by Andrew and Sykes, entitled "Modern Ballroom Dancing," which describes, by the most reliable and coherent methods yet attained by writers on this intricate subject, the technique of the five important and most popular ballroom dances of to-day.

The authors compiled this book while they were in Shanghai last year and fortunately they brought copies of it to Hongkong last week, which are now on sale at the Harris Book Co., Gloucester Arcade, at the enticing price of £1.50.

Nothing better for the money has been offered. Not only do the authors reveal in terms which can be quickly understood and put into practical effect, the basic steps of the quick-step, waltz, tango, slow fox-trot and blues, but they make it as easy and pleasant as possible to master a series of variations which are certain to add enjoyment to one's dancing. Each and every step is clearly illustrated by diagrams.

It is an invaluable book to every-one interested in ballroom dancing.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

War Loan, 3½% (Red.)	100/0 1/2	100/0 1/2
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan	103	103
1928 (1st) 100/0 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds	103 1/2	103 1/2
1925-27	103 1/2	103 1/2
Chinese 100/0 1/2	100	100 1/4
French Loan, 1908	99	99
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99	99
1912 (1st) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
1912 (2nd) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
1912 (3rd) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
1912 (4th) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
1912 (5th) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
1912 (6th) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
1912 (7th) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
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Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
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Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2
1912 (100th) 100/0 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 2.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

June 2

July 12.79/78 12.75/76

October 12.70/71 12.65/69

December 12.60/74 12.60/74

January 12.60/80 12.74/74

March 12.60/80 12.74/74

May 12.60/80 12.74/74

Spot 12.60/80 12.74/74

The first Notice Day for July

Cotton is June 25 and the last day

is July 16.

New York Rubber

July 20.40/55 20.34/35a

September 20.60/65 20.40/48

December 20.60/78 20.50/81

January 20.60/80 20.60/80

March 20.60/80 20.70/81

May 20.60/80 20.70/81

The first Notice Day for July

Rubber is June 20 and the last day

is July 28.

Sales for the Day:—3,650 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July 114 1/4/114 110 1/4/110 1/4

Sept. 112 1/4/113 109 1/4/109 1/4

Dec. 114 1/4/114 110 1/4/110 1/4

Tuesday's Sales:—43,765,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July 122 1/2/122 1/2 122 1/2/122 1/2

Sept. 111 1/2/111 104 1/2/104 1/2

Dec. 81 1/2/81 78 1/2/78 1/2

The first Notice Day for July

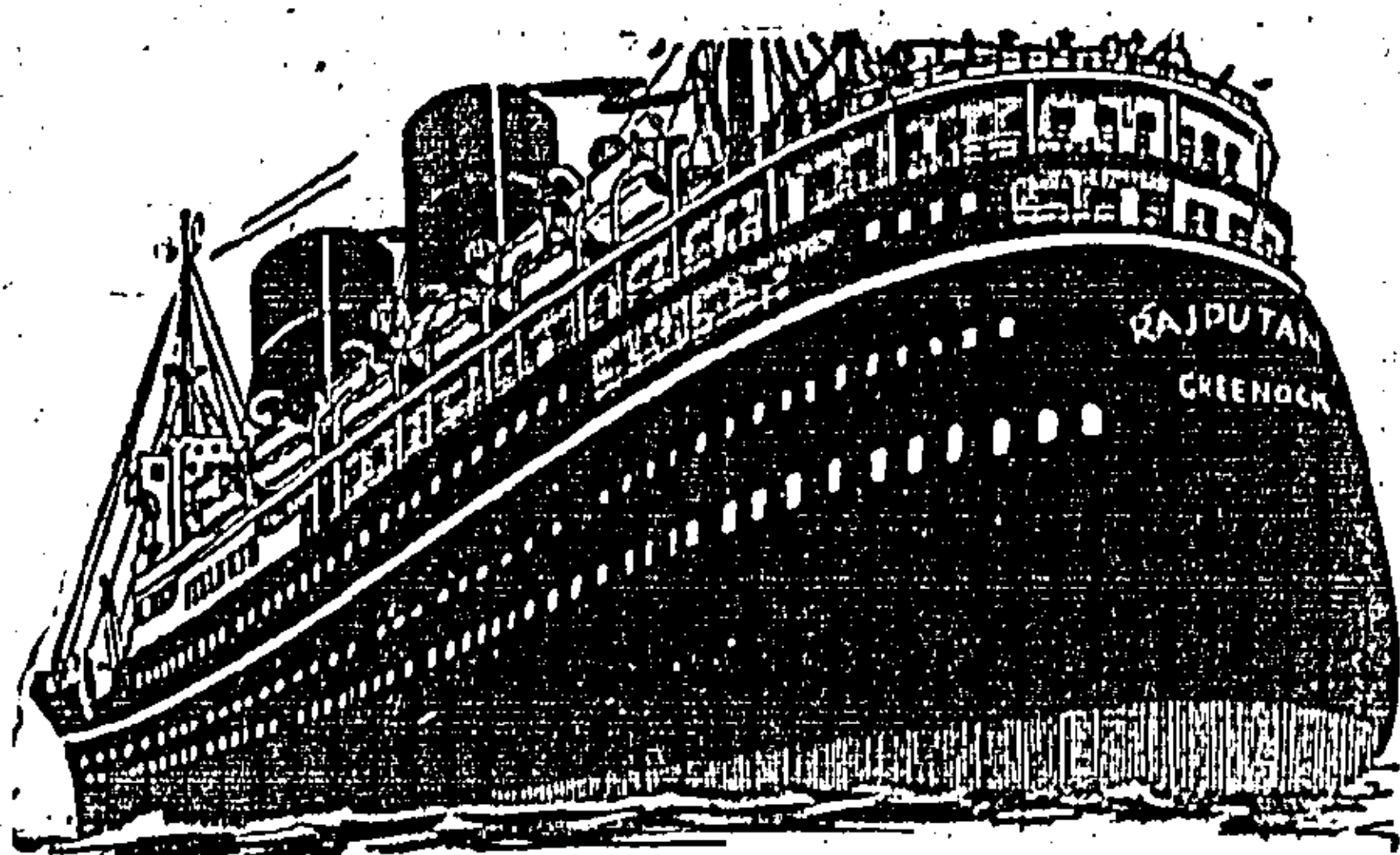
Chicago Grains is June 30 and the

last day July 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

July 110 1/4/110 1/4 110 1/4/110 1/4

October 112 1/2/112 1/2 112 1/2/112 1



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*JEYPORE	5,000	6th June.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
*CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June.	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUJAN	6,000	17th July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TALMA	10,000	5th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SHIRALANA	8,000	10th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

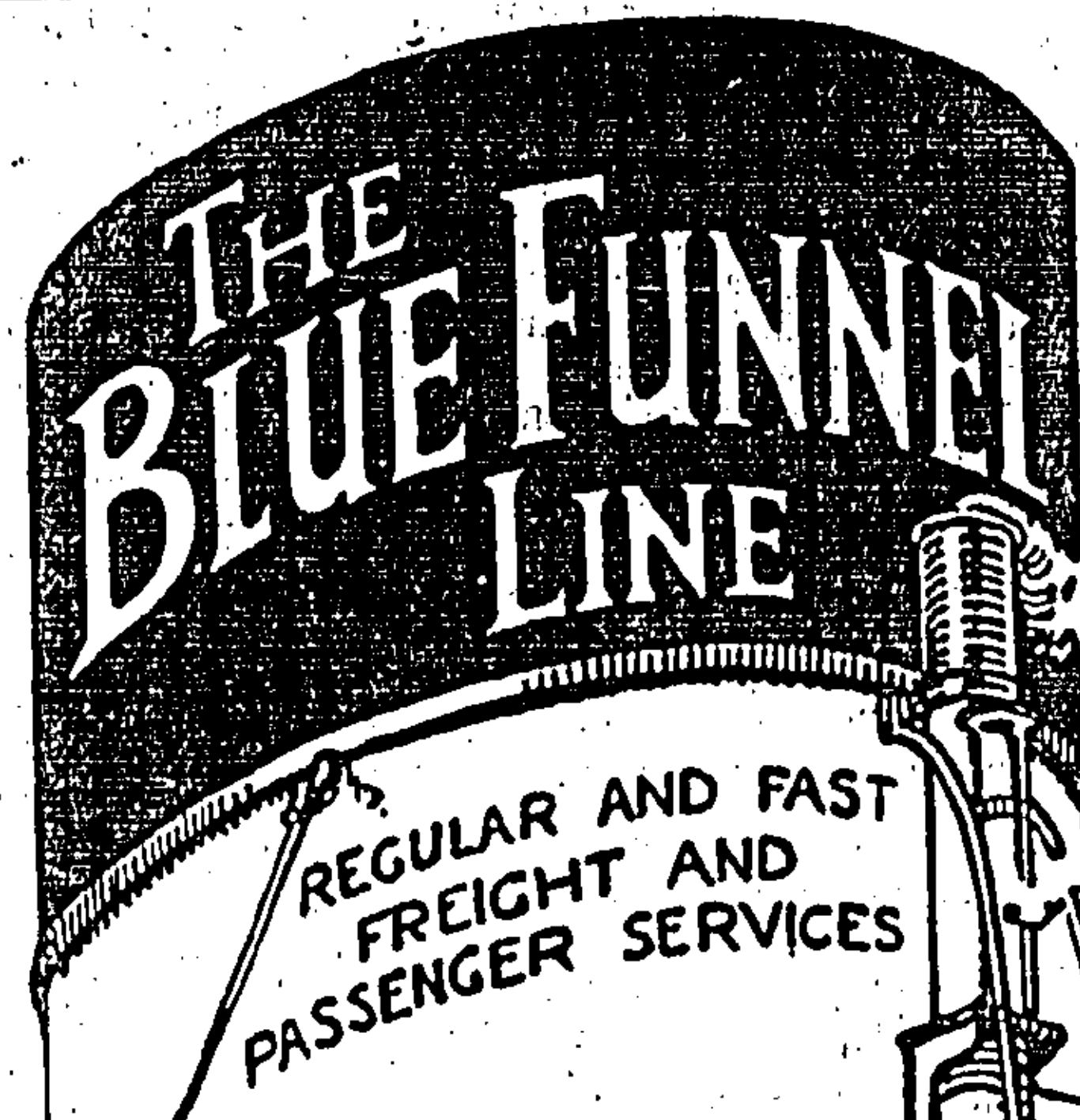
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone. 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO
P.O. BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG



LONDON SERVICE

MENESTHEUS sails 16th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
AENEAS sails 29 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
DIION sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

AGAMEMNON Due 6 June. From U. K. via Straits.
IXION Due 8 June. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.

TITAN Due 13 June. From U. K. via Straits.
AUTOLYCUS Due 14 June. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Tel. 30333. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

Gold Price Guarantee Not Assured

Washington, London Express Surprise At Predictions

Washington, June 2. United States Treasury officials to-day said they had no knowledge that Great Britain, France and the United States are preparing to make a statement guaranteeing the current gold price.

It is added that as far as they know no such statement is pending from Washington.

These remarks were in answer to inquiries instituted in view of the reports from London saying that the three big financial powers were preparing such a statement.—Reuter.

EXPRESS SURPRISE

London, June 2. Well informed financial men and Parliamentarians to-day expressed surprise at the report that Britain, France and the United States were making a joint statement guaranteeing the price of gold at its present level.

Nothing is known in these quarters of any such proposals.—Reuter.

INSTALL "IRON LUNG" IN LINER

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken home to America. He cannot live for more than two or three minutes outside the respirator and the change over from the one he is at present in to the one now being set up in the President Coolidge will have to be done with all rapidity.

Special doctors and nurses will be carried on the President Coolidge to look after Mr. Snite during the voyage across the Pacific.

SNITE TRAVELS SLOWLY

Everything is in readiness for the arrival of the "man in the iron lung," Mr. Snite, paralysed in Pelping by infantile paralysis. He arrives soon after midnight.

Although no traffic difficulties are expected on account of the hour of his arrival, Chinese authorities are providing a motorcycle escort for the special ambulance to the Foreign Consular boundary, where Settlement police, with another motorcycle escort, will take over.

Mr. Snite, his doctors and nurses will occupy rooms at the General Hospital while waiting for the President Coolidge, and his parents and friends are staying at the Cathay Hotel.—Reuter.

RELATIONS STRAINED

Germany And Vatican At Loggerheads

Berlin, June 2. In political quarters here to-day, it is denied that German relations with the Holy See have been broken off.

Nevertheless it is emphasised that the relations are severely strained.—Reuter.

PAPAL NUNCIO RECALLED

Vatican City, June 2. It is officially stated at the Vatican that though the Papal Nuncio in Berlin has been recalled it is not any indication that the German Government intended him his passport, or intended to do so.

The German Ambassador to the Holy See is now on vacation in Genoa, and it is stated that the holiday has nothing to do with relations between Germany and the Holy See.—Reuter.

Found Servant And Glasses Out For Walk

While walking along Waterloo Road on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Rimmer, of 19 Homerton Hill, top floor, met a servant she had discharged for insolence at the end of last month. Out of his top jacket pocket she saw part of a spectacle case protruding, and recognised it as one she had missed, together with a pair of Crookes sunglasses, from her house some days before.

She had him taken to the Mongkok Police Station, where the case was opened and found to be empty. His cubicle in a house in Temple Street was searched and the glasses, valued at \$16, were found.

Appearing before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the servant, Ho Ching-kun, 45, admitted a previous conviction for breach of the Opium Ordinance and was fined \$25 or one month's hard labour.

SNATCHED MONEY FROM VISITOR

Chung Chun-ling, 62, visitor to the Colony from Siam, was changing money at the Tai Cheong money changer, 30 Des Voeux Road West yesterday, when Li Wing, 30, unemployed, made a snatch at the money and ran away with \$40. He was chased and arrested by P.C.C. 621.

Brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy he was sentenced to two months' and ordered to be sent back to the country. Inspector W. Muir prosecuted.

TWICE VICTIM OF BAG-SNATCHER IN FEW WEEKS

Victim of a snatcher for the second time within a few weeks, Mrs. Julia Wagner, of 224B Nathan Road, appeared as complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Chin Ling, 26, was convicted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett. Accused acted with another man, not in custody, on Wednesday night.

Last month, Mrs. Wagner was attacked by a man who snatched her face and made off with her purse in Nathan Road, but was caught by two soldiers almost immediately.

Detective Sergeant B. V. Hutchinson said that about 8.15 p.m. Mrs. Wagner had been walking along Nathan Road in the direction of Yaumatei, and when near Cameron Road, a Chinese came up from behind and tore her handbag from her left hand, breaking the strap. A witness of this incident was Mr. A. Sequeira, who followed the man down Cameron Road and saw him take the bag to defendant, both Chinese then running down an alley. Mr. Sequeira finally caught defendant near the Kingsclere Hotel in Carnarvon Road.

Remarking that defendant, who had come down from Canton two days previously and had probably been chased out of that city when the opium divans had been closed, was probably an addict, the Magistrate remanded him for 24 hours for a medical report on his fitness to be flogged.

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Major Dobb To Go To Malta

G.S.O.2 Has Had Wide Service Experience

It was announced this morning that Major G. K. Dobb, M.C., of the Royal Artillery, at present serving with the China Command as G.S.O.2, will be leaving the Colony during the coming troping season to take over a similar appointment at Malta.

Major Dobb was appointed to Hongkong in November 1935. He joined the Royal Artillery in 1914 and was promoted to the rank of Major in 1934. He served throughout the Great War, seeing service in France, Belgium, Greek Macedonia, Serbia, Bulgaria, European Turkey and the Islands of the Aegean Sea. He was mentioned in despatches and in addition to the M.C. holds the British War Medal, the Victory Medal and the Legion of Honour 5th Class.

After the War he went to the Officers' College of Gentlemen Cadets, and from 1924 to 1928 was at the Royal Military Academy. He was Staff Officer, R. A. (G.S.O.3) with the Western Command from 1930 to 1932 and prior to his appointment to China was Brigade Major R.A. with the Aldershot Command.

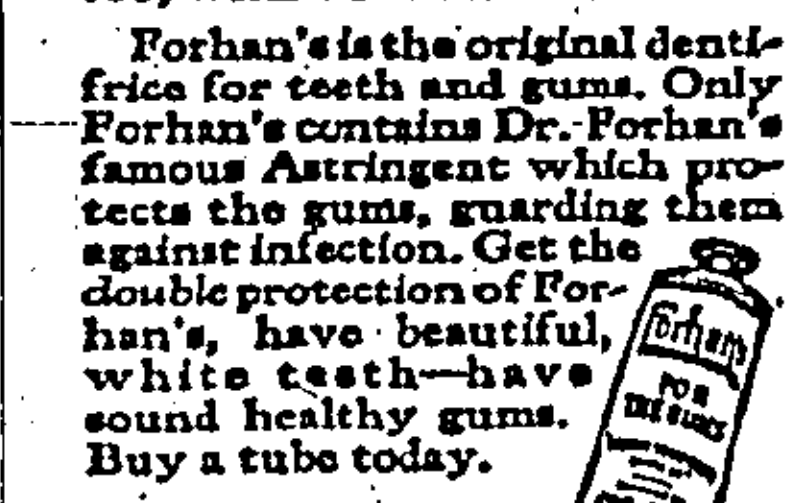
IN WIRELESS TOUCH

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day are: Asahi Maru, President, Coolidge, Gneisspau, Haruna Maru, General Pershing, Empress of Japan, Hakozaki Maru, Talyang, Chaucer, Presussen, Hector, Fukuen Maru, Sidaioe, G. G. Paul, Doumer, Eurylochus.



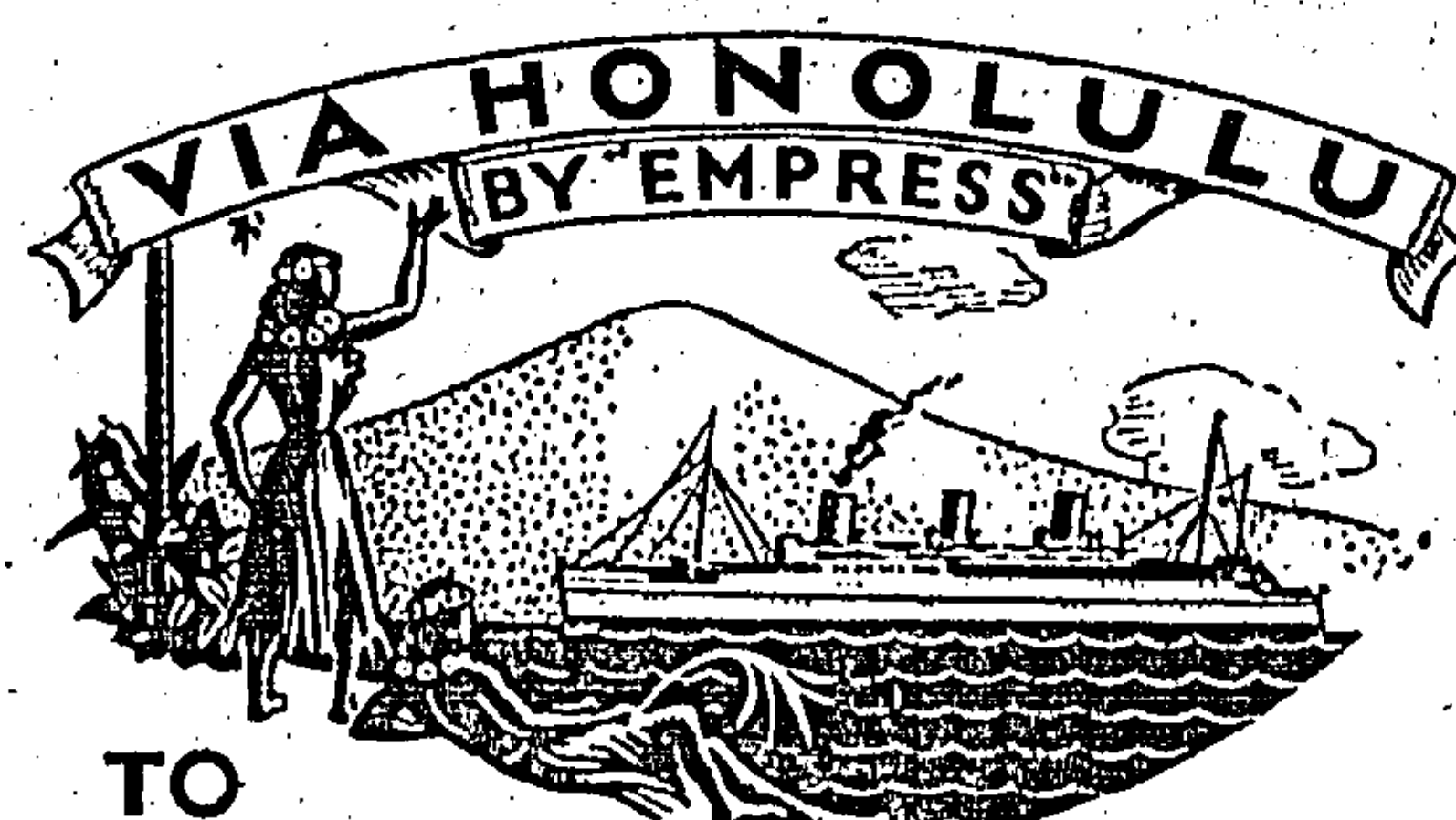
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Forhan's is the original dentifrice for teeth and gums. Only Forhan's contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent which protects the gums, guarding them against infection. Get the double protection of Forhan's—have beautiful white teeth—have sound healthy gums. Buy a tube today.



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Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June

Asama Maru Wed., 7th July

Taiyo Maru Wed., 23rd July

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Mitsuyo Maru Tues., 8th June

New York via Panama.

Nagasaki Maru Fri., 25th June

Nojima Maru Sat., 10th July

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takao Maru Wed., 9th June

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sat., 6th June

Torokuni Maru Fri., 18th June

Hakusan Maru Sat., 3rd July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Dakar Maru Fri., 11th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th June

Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Calcutta Maru Sun., 6th June

Anjo Maru Fri., 11th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Malacca Maru Sat., 5th June

Toba Maru Sat., 12th June

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Haruna Maru Fri., 4th June

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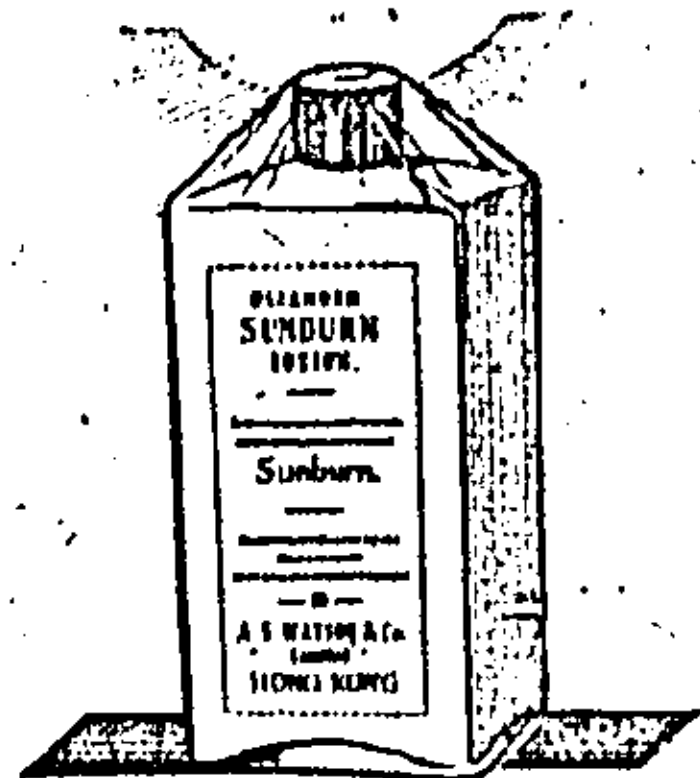
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B-8553 God Save the King. Rule Britannia (b) The British Grenadiers.

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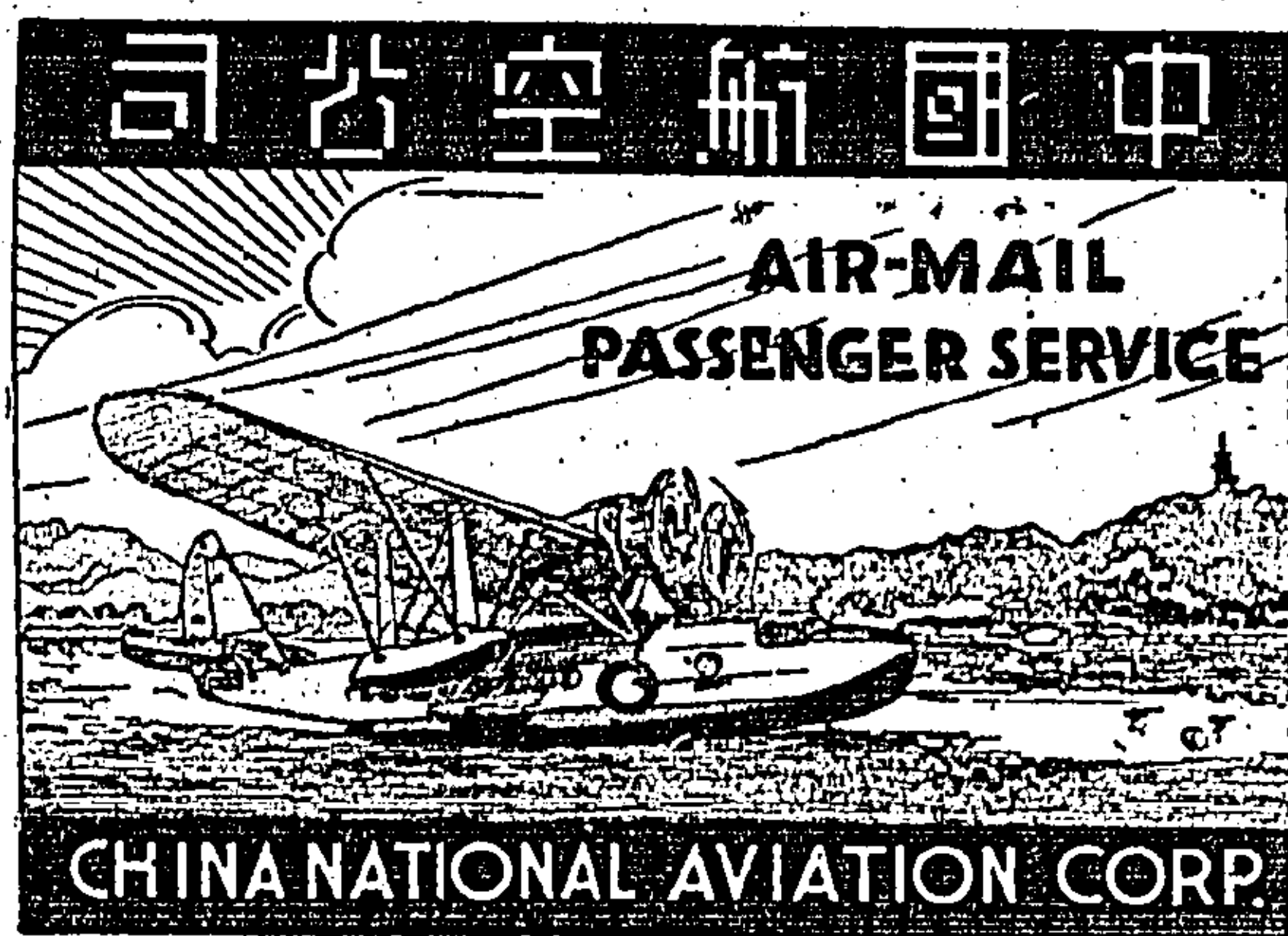
C-2893 Fastasia—The British Empire. Played by Mayfair Symphony Orchestra.

Many other interesting records are included in the May supplement, ask for a copy to be mailed to you.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$14,200 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$10,800

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, O.A.,
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May 25, 1937.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937.

JAPAN CABINET MAKER

The task of any Japanese Prime Minister on first taking office to-day is "to adjust the situation created by the February 26, 1936, incident"—or the situation which led up to that unhappy winter's day, when young military extremists went about the task of destroying by force the Cabinet of a distinguished veteran of politics and war, Admiral Okada. It was Mr. Koki Hirota who first spoke of the need for the adjustment; but his successors have realised the same necessity, without a doubt. What has been needed in Japan is a figure popular with all classes. Such a man is the newly-appointed Prime Minister, Prince Fumimaro Konoe (or Kono), favourite of the last Genro, Prince Saionji.

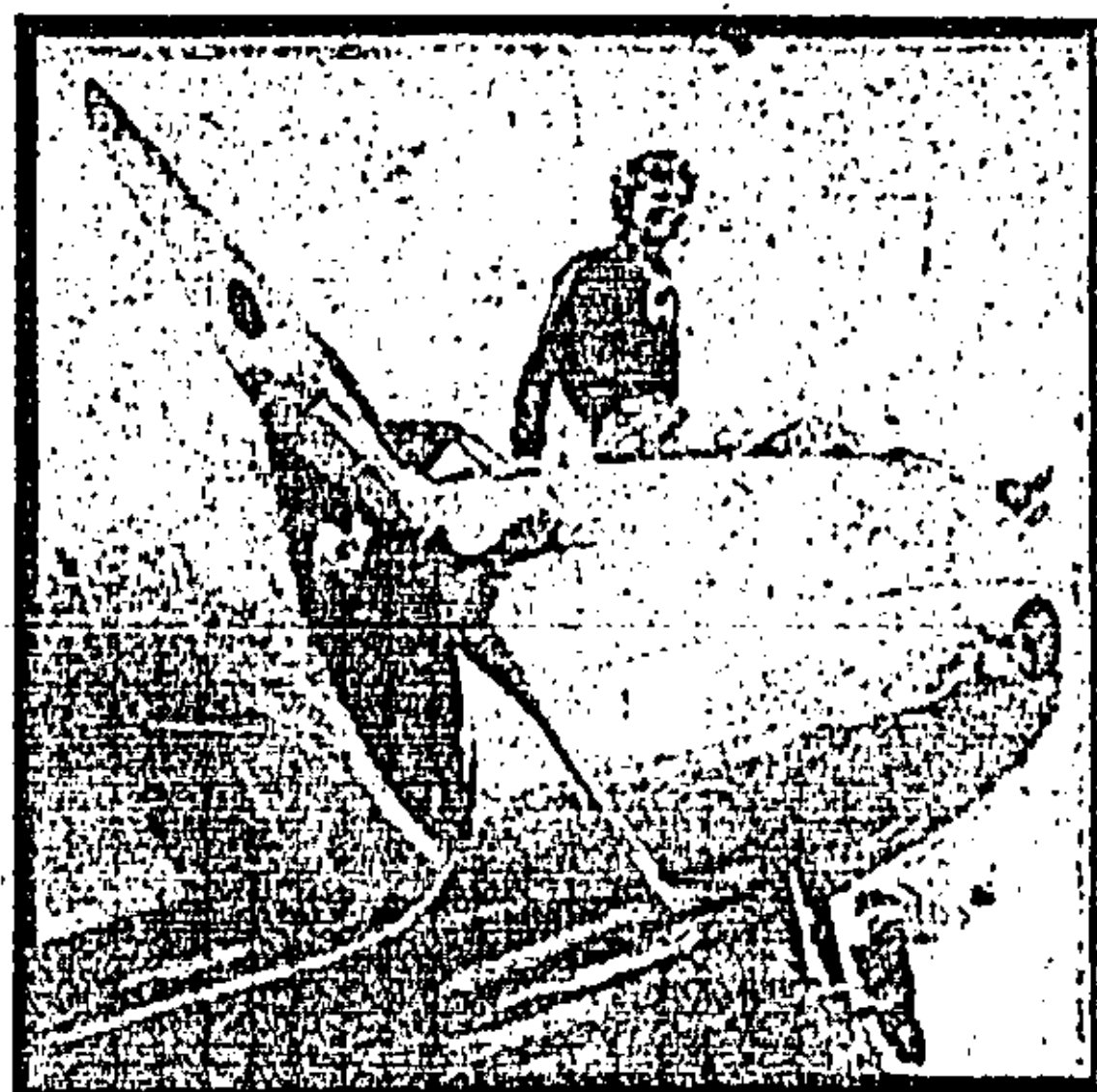
It was Prince Konoe, as a matter of fact, who was suggested by Prince Saionji as Admiral Okada's successor. He pleaded ill-health, however, and Mr. Hirota took office. "The first administrative principle," said Mr. Hirota, "is to bring about national unity, with all people co-operating as one man under their sovereign, the Emperor." He tried hard, but the friction in Parliament remained. It was not a popular Government.

Personality plays an enormously important part in the success of a Prime Minister in any land. Particularly is this the case in Japan, where there are so many conflicting forces in Parliament. A Prime Minister must command the respect of all parties to retain his grip. For this reason, as the Chinese press almost unanimously agrees, Prince Konoe is a wise choice. He is no extremist, but his name commands respect among the so-called Fascist faction, Army and Navy alike. He has always been a man admired by the masses of the people of Japan. Finally, his position as President of the House of Peers, his leadership of the Society of International Cultural Relations and his obvious high capacity for business as President of the Radio Corporation of Japan, have won him the confidence of nobles, diplomats, and financiers.

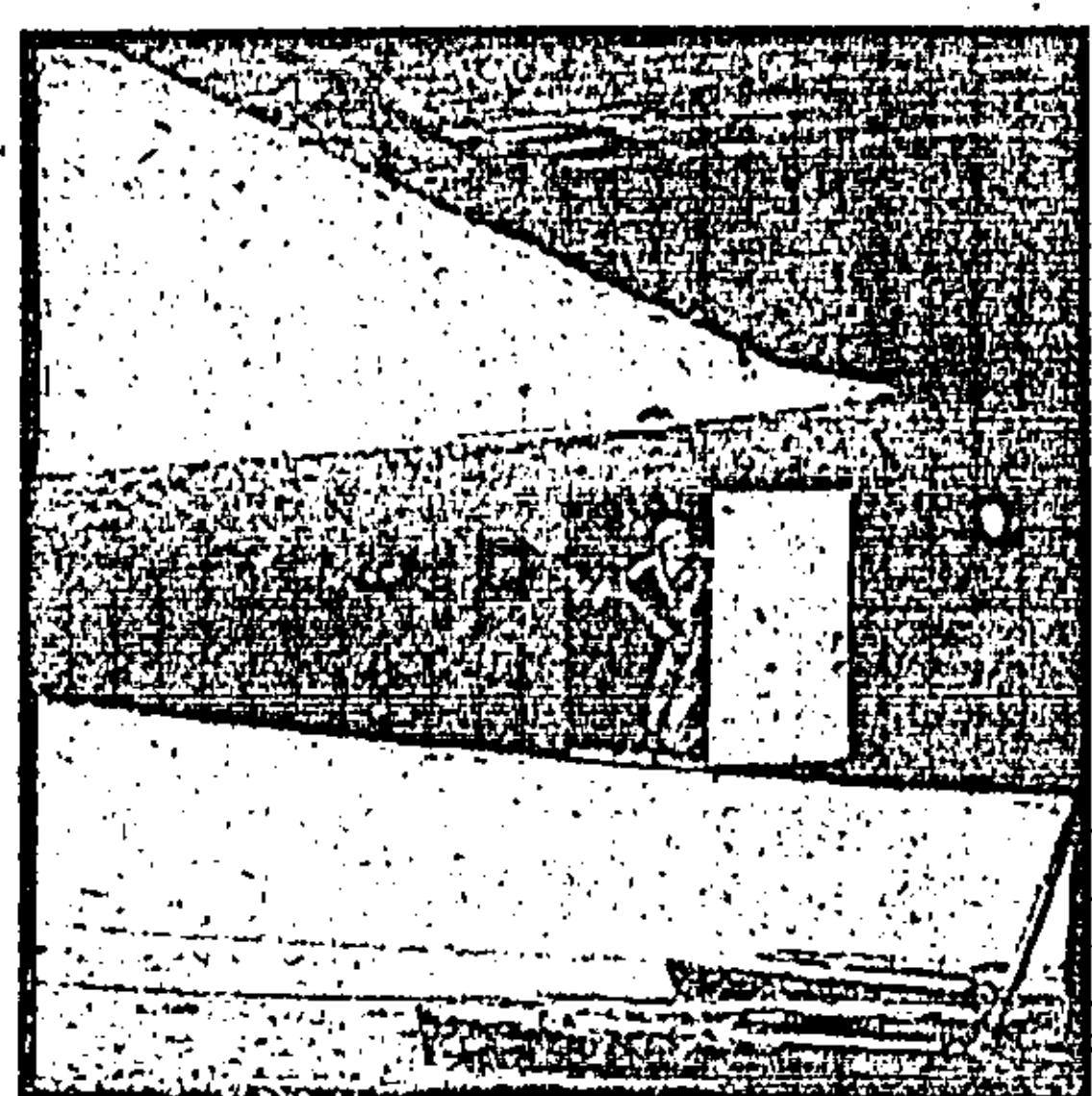
There seems no reason why such a leader, with the ample Cabinet timber he has to pick from, should not form a Government strong enough to be above dictatorship from any faction. So much depends upon the Japanese policy in foreign relations, particularly in the Far East, that others will have no hesitation in joining us in wishing this able Moderate every success.

AMELIA EARHART STARTS 27,000 MILES FLIGHT

"Lady Lindy"—Mrs. G. Putnam—quiet, tousled-haired, boyish, started yesterday to fly 27,000 miles round the equator, over 10,000 miles of open seas. She became famous in 1928 by flying the Atlantic as a passenger.



Just before testing her "flying laboratory." It cost £10,000, is equipped to fly 4,500 miles non-stop.



Just arrived from her first Atlantic flight, at Southampton in 1928.

This flight was arranged by publisher George Putnam, who chose her because of her likeness to Lindbergh; then married her.

Next time, in 1932, Amelia flew the Atlantic as a pilot, the first solo flight attempted by a woman.

In January 1935, at thirty-six, she became the first person to have flown alone across the Pacific, from Honolulu to California, though she was warned against the attempt.

Said she afterwards: "What my sensations were during the trip I cannot tell. Any one who wishes to know should attempt such folly for himself."



Smiling in the way that reminds people of Lindbergh.

Mr. Beekles wants to grow a beard

I THINK that one of the most shattering things that a woman can say to a man is: "Darling, you haven't shaved!" For in that familiar protest is revealed (or it is to me, anyway) the manner in which Woman has Cradled the world to its present Sorry Decadence.



Once upon a time—when the world was younger and braver—the girl I love insisted on it... women faced men's beards fearlessly.

To-day they shudder; no longer do the Kitty O'Sheas thrills passionately to the wild grandeur of a Parnellian appendage.

No, to please the modern woman, the fellow with the elephant's ears—what's his name, Clark Gable?—is going to play the film Parnell made up to look like a pink-chinned tailor's dummy.

I admit it must take courage to kiss a man with a beard; I can't imagine how girls do it; I can't imagine a girl wanting to kiss any man who doesn't look rather like me. In fact—ME.

But if it takes courage, girls ought to insist on beards; for what the world wants urgently is more womanly courage.

I'd willingly grow a beard if the girl I love insisted on it; whiskers, too.

THE history of the beard in the development of the human race is a voluminous one, and I will trace but lightly its salient points.

Singlethorpe, hand me the chalk; stop scratching yourself, Giggleswick minor.

The best-known instances of nations who shaved themselves (to extinction) to please the girls are, of course, the Greeks and Romans.

Resolute and courageous the Romans certainly were; but beards were unpopular with Roman wives. And so came the dawn when Attila and his hordes of Hunnish beards, when Galseric and his hairy Vandals, streamed across the Roman Empire in one monstrously hirsute invasion.

ALL history, indeed, tends to suggest that when you want to get things done it is the men with beards that do them best.

Who will deny that England was at her zenith in the age of Queen Elizabeth? An age of gorgeous beards and luxuriant manly locks; and not of necessity mere pointed Shakespearean affairs.

By the time of Charles II. the beard was being quickly whittled down, so that the eighteenth century presently broke on scraggy-ed chins and upper lips, and a

(Continued on Page 3.)

IF YOU ARE GOING TO AMERICA

FIRST of all write and tell someone you are coming. It doesn't matter if you don't know them very well. You can be sure that if they live within 500 miles of New York they will be down to the pier to meet you.

If they live way out in the Middle West they will spend two dollars on a telegram welcoming you to America, inviting you to stay with them as long as you like and chatting pleasantly about your plans for your trip—at maybe two cents a word.

It's just a part of America's service.

RIDE in the trains. The colored Pullman porter will act as your philosopher and friend, and as like as not give you his card and ask you to visit him in Chicago and deplore that Big Bill Thompson should ever have been rude to England. "You Brits sure know how to treat us folk."

Travel in the aeroplanes. The most beautiful stewardess will serve your meals, smooth your pillows, help you if you feel ill, nurse your children, or sit and make amusing conversation.

Walk in the streets. The policeman has no time to be polite, but he will take any amount of trouble to help you. He will walk along with you to show you the way and tell you that his father came from County Antrim, and would you be knowing it?

Stay in the hotels. The manager presents his compliments and welcomes you to be their guest. Take a cigarette from your pocket, and a pageboy hurries to light it.

Leave orders to be called in the morning, and there is none of your "Eight o'clock, sir." Instead of that, it's: "It's eight o'clock and a fine sunny morning... You're welcome, surely." And at the door is a morning paper, announcing some new atrocity on the part of these kindly people.

As I say, it's all a part of American service. You can get anything in America. All tastes are created for, and nothing is too much trouble. Nor is profit the only motive.

At Waller, Texas, there is a shop calling itself God's Mercy Store. There the proprietor sells everything at cost price, and invites freewill offerings from those who can afford them to cover the overhead expenses. It has thrived for 22 years.

Other stores are less altruistic. A Manhattan store has a Department of Human Relations, where a psychologist gives shoppers free advice on their careers or marital problems. In Los Angeles late shoppers can get a free make-up before meeting their escorts for dinner.

Some stores offer free insurance against twins. If one baby's outfit is bought at a store and more than one child is born a free duplicate of everything is given.

In Cleveland a shop has a shopper's engagement book where customers can leave messages for one another. Some department stores have a busy business men's service. They will remind their clients that to-morrow is his wife's birthday and that they are sending her a fur coat and a bouquet of white roses. Shall they book theatres seats, too?

THE banks are not caught napping by the stores. There is a bank at Denver, Colorado, which offers kurb service; you can cash a cheque (or more strictly check) without getting out of your car (or probably auto). Some New York City banks cater specially for women, and provide a writing-room and a boudoir. Presiding over all is a House Mother, who advises on make-up and the advantages of American Canning's 5 1/2 per cent. Pres.

Others run travel agencies and meet your daughter when she is in town and advise her what to see and do, or put your great-aunt on the Penn. Railroad for you. Once again it's just a part of the American service.

In Pennsylvania there is a concern styling itself Canine Caterers; it brings round your dog's meals already prepared. In Rushville, Indiana, you can have your dog house-trained by special trainers, and save a world of trouble.

In Park Avenue there is a hospital for plants, and if your favorite orchid is looking a little weakly it will receive expert and sympathetic attention.

Getting married is no trouble in New York. The Wedding Embassy will do it all for you—bar the actual marrying. They will order the flowers, send out the invitations, usher, buy the champagne and make arrangements for the honeymoon. Parties with five to a thousand guests can be arranged with equal ease.

The universities are equally progressive and willing to help save you trouble. In the University of Florida you can bask under the palms and grape-fruit trees and be taught how to have a sense of humour. Butler University, Indiana, has realised the true function of a liberal education and offers courses in the use of leisu-

Dillard University in Louisiana gives courses in homemaking, while New York University makes a special feature of "personality improvement."

(Continued on Page 3.)

ROAD INSURANCE MAY GO UP

Firms Blame Small Cars For Their Losses

New Flat Rate, 12 h.p. Limit

By BASIL CARDEW

INSURANCE rates for certain classes of cars may be increased within the next three months. Insurance companies have "got together" and worked out an entirely new system of charges.

Instead of the old premium rates based on engine horse power it is proposed to levy a flat third-party insurance charge on all sizes of motor-cars up to 12 h.p. A higher fixed premium will be asked for cars over 12 h.p. Comprehensive insurance charges will also be readjusted.

Reasons for the planned change are:—

1. Compulsory third-party insurance on cars up to 12 h.p. has been run at a loss for years. One group with a £1,600,000-a-year turnover on car premiums alone has reported a net loss of £25,000.

2. Insurance firms claim that the amount of compensation now granted in High Court cases has doubled since juries were dispensed with and judges assessed amounts.

Firms argue that most accidents occur at thirty miles an hour and at this speed an 8 h.p. or 10 h.p. car is just as accident-prone as a more powerful one.

Average policy premium paid by car owners in the smaller classes is under £3. It is far lower in parts like Esher and Epping, rated as country districts. Yet many of the "country district" premium holders drive to London each day.

500 New Cars Join The Road Each Day

SINCE 1929 the number of private cars on Britain's roads has doubled. The increase, allowing for scrapping old cars, is at the rate of 500 a day.

In the four years 1931-5 the number of bicycles has doubled. These figures are given by the Minister of Transport.

On second-class roads in the eight years the rise in traffic volume has been:

Private cars: 55.95 per cent.
Goods vehicles: 72.64 per cent.
Bicycles: 89.48 per cent.

Only class of road user on the decline is the horse and cart. Their numbers have been halved.

£100,000,000 FOR ROADS

Now the roads: Cost of making new highway in built-up areas is about £200,000 a mile. Government share of road making this year will be £20,000,000. Local authorities will make it up to £100,000,000.

Government share means giving back part of the £80,000,000 that the motorist pays in taxes.

Last financial year 46,437 public service passenger vehicles took £22,500,000 in fares, increase of £2,000,000.

BRIBE FINDS WAY TO POOR BOX

STALLHOLDER TELLS UNLIKELY STORY

Mak Wah, 40-year-old licensed stallholder, was fined \$50, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Magistrate offering a bribe of \$1 to Lal Chi-kong, a clerk employed in the Hawkers Licensing Office of the Urban Council at Leighton Hill Road on May 31.

Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley, who prosecuted, said that at 9 a.m. on May 31, defendant went to the Urban Council office in Leighton Hill Road and informed Sanitary Inspector Stevens that he wanted to have a photograph of that of his wife, licensee Stevens said this could not be done, and later left the office to make a telephone call.

Shortly afterwards, defendant again returned to the office and handed \$1 under cover of the photograph, together with his licence to Lal, and repeated his request for the necessary alteration. The clerk said he could not do it, and he told Inspector Stevens on his return of the incident. Defendant was questioned, and admitting that on the previous occasions when he applied to have a photograph attached to his licence, no fee was necessary.

Sanitary Inspector Stevens and Lal gave corroborative evidence, and defendant said he had been told by some people waiting outside, the office that a new regulation of the Urban Council necessitated the handing over of \$1 to have a fresh photograph affixed to a licence. He did not offer the money as a bribe, but as a fee for fixing the photo.

His Worship convicted defendant, and confiscated the \$1, which was ordered to be placed in the Poor Box.

LIFE IN THE BEGINNING

THE INVISIBLE PARASITES

SECRETS OF THE VIRUS

DOCTOR'S DARING THEORY

STRANGE "CRYSTALS"

By E. S. GREW

At a meeting of the British Association, when its president, Sir E. Sharpey Schaefer, had renewed the perennial question of the Origin of Life, one of the zoologists, Professor Minchin, said there could never be an answer. A living thing could never be shown to be a mere arrangement of atoms and electric forces. We might believe it was or was not, but our belief or disbelief merely served to show the kind of mind we had. It could never be proved either way.

Yet belief of either kind dies hard. There are always many scientists unalterably expected of finding something to show that reinsurance, by chance or intent, of the atoms of a substance that is certainly not alive may make it live. Or, conversely, a thing having the characters of life may be shown to be reducible to a lifeless assemblage of atoms without losing its individuality.

The latest search for this proof is among the bits of life which have thrust themselves on our attention as the viruses, and which are small to be organized as living things at all. They are, in fact, of a number of different sizes, but nearly all are so small as to be invisible.

Influenza virus is the one most spoken of, though the virus of the common cold runs close. But it is a far less inconvenient virus than those of the virus producing the mosaic disease of tobacco plants that has started the old argument anew.

ALIVE OR DEAD?
It has now leapt into the limelight because of the assertion that it is not a veritable living organism, though it has the attributes of one, in producing, almost as if it were a germ, a disease in the tobacco cells, or when it is transplanted from one leaf to another.

If it is not alive, then what is it? Is it a poison that can multiply itself, and, if so, what sort of a poison can this be? An answer offered by Dr. W. M. Stanley and received with enthusiasm in America, and first published in England, Dr. Stanley crystallized out the tobacco mosaic virus, and showed that the crystals would produce the disease again.

He went further on this path of inquiry. He sent some of the crystals for examination to Professor Svedberg, whose ultra-centrifuges for measuring the size of molecules were described in The Observer last November, and the size of the molecule of these crystals was determined. It proved to be a molecule only one-fourteenth the size of the smallest bacteria.

Dr. Stanley concluded that it was a molecule of protein, the stuff we generally associate with our daily food, but which in this example of it was a poison, and had besides the strange property of spreading poisonfulness wherever it might be. But it was not alive. The inference drawn by the more daring followers of this discovery is that some rearrangement of the atoms in such a protein molecule may make it come alive.

THE VITAL LINK
In other words, here is a beginning of life. The viruses may be the link between the quick and the dead. The idea has the fascination of all such speculation. It is natural to seek the origin of life in some of the most primitive examples of it, and the viruses because of their smallness invite such examination, while at the same time offering by their invisibility as individuals powerful obstacles to it.

They are a mixed bag in size as well as character, but though some must be assigned measurements of no more than a few hundredths of an inch, the suggestion that they are too small to be living organisms may be dismissed. The parcels into which life can be packed are almost incredibly small. Half an aspirin tablet would be large enough to contain 2,000 million germ cells of a human being. Yet all the intricate characteristics of a future generation are contained in one of them. In the cell is its nucleus, its indispensable promoter of life; in the nucleus are its chromosomes, forty-eight in a human germ cell; and in the chromosomes are the genes.

"ATOMS OF HEREDITY"
The genes have been called the atoms of heredity, but as nobody has ever examined a gene or will ever be able to see it, the only thing we need say about them is that they are immeasurably smaller than the protein molecule which Dr. Stanley has extracted from the tobacco leaf virus. The question which therefore arises is whether these crystals are really the virus, or whether the virus merely clings to them. We are



TO WED—Mary Pickford, motion picture producer and former film star, as she returned to New York from a trip abroad. She announced that she and Charles Buddy Rogers would marry in California at the end of June, when Buddy's orchestral contracts expire. Miss Pickford enjoyed a motor trip through France, Germany, England, Switzerland and other countries.

TWICE ROBBED IN A DAY

BUT CULPRITS BOTH CAPTURED

Chan Fok, the master of a watch shop in Shanghai Street, has reason to be thankful for assistance, which twice in one day, foiled the attempts of two thieves to make off with his wrist watches.

About 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, a young man, Sham Chiu, walked into his shop and asked to see some wrist watches. He was shown some, and began to bargain about the prices. Suddenly he seized a watch, valued at \$7.50, and dashed out of the shop, making off on a hired bicycle.

The helpless master ran out of his shop shouting for assistance, and was fortunate enough to receive it. A friend of his met Sham fleeing down by the Mongkok Market, and knocked him off the cycle.

Another attempt, less elaborate and less ambitious, was made by a younger man about 8 o'clock that night. This man, Wong Ho, 18, worked the same trick, but contented himself with a \$6 watch and trusted to his legs to get him away. This time assistance came to the shop master in the form of a detective, who proved fleet of foot than Wong, and chased him to a house in Soy Street, arresting him on the spot.

Both young men appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Sham Chiu, because he had used a bicycle for his get away, was fined \$20 or one month, while Wong Ho was bound over for one year in the case of \$50. Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers prosecuted.

BULLIES PUT TO FLIGHT

The timely appearance of Acting Sub-Inspector Hughes, who came upon Chan Sun-kei, a gardener, being assaulted by four or five other men in Nathan Road on May 28, prevented him from being more seriously injured than he was. Sub-Inspector Hughes dispersed the bullies, and arrested one of them.

Before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, this man, Lau Hung, 23, mumbled something about a woman who was charged with the assault. He was fined \$10 or two weeks' hard labour, and ordered to pay \$3 amends or undergo a further seven days in goal.

somewhere near the old quarry about living and non-living matter with which we began, though here the answer seems rather clearer. Dr. Stanley's belief that the crystals are the virus cannot be disproved, but his conclusions leave more than one doubt. Why should a dead protein molecule setting on other molecules stir them up to produce poison? Or why should it give the appearance of life to them, or itself have that appearance?

In a word the supposition does not make sense, whereas the activities of a living virus are perfectly clear and reasonable. It is an intensely parasitic living thing, unable to live outside the cells of its host. From the cells it draws its sustenance, and the food on which it is thus enabled to live enables it to undergo some unknown alteration to fit it for the virus's consumption.

But none of these considerations affects the status of the virus as a living organism, and its individuality which cannot be proved to yield up the secret of its being and its actions. It lives, and no examination of it takes us nearer the origin of life. That is a secret still.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Food for Thought" on ZEK From London SOME DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. Half an Hour with Grice. Pianoforte Solo—Wedding Day... Arthur de Greef, Songs—in the Boat, A Swan... Kirsten Flanagan (Soprano); Pianoforte Solo—(a) Feuille d'Album; (b) Epillion—Arthur de Greef; Orchestra—"Peer Gyn"—Incidental Music (Stage Version)—Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Paul Kerby.

7 p.m. A Military Band Concert. "Tannhauser" March (Wagner); Marche aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer); Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; The Voice of the Bells (Lullig, arr. Miller); Tarantelle de Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey)... Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards; The Changing of the Guard (Florian and Jettam); Parade of H.M. Coldstream Guards; Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar)... H.M. Grenadier Guards. 7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. New Gramophone Records.

Instrumental—Love's dream after the Ball (Czibulka)... Mandoline Orchestra; Light Orchestra—Under the Rainbow—Waltz (Waldteufel); North Sea Waves (Kranig)... Orchestra Mascotte; Humorous Sketches—Winter Sports; Pils... Murgatroyd and Wistricot; Pianoforte Solo—"Home and Beauty"—Selection... Nikolous Brodsky.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Variations on a theme by Haydn, Op. 56a (Brahms), Played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Pablo Casals. 8.30 p.m. Three short talks on matters of topical interest. (Electrical Recording).

8.50 p.m. Variety. Orchestra—"Please Teacher"—Selection... New Mayfair Orchestra; Vocal—Love come back to me; Wand'ring you... Lawrence Tibbett; Sketch—Circus Rapture—Studio Scene... Ivor Novello, Dorothy Dickson and Olive Gilbert with the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; Orchestral—The Town Talks—Orchestra; Vaudeville. Theatre Little Baby Vocal—Supper—Humorous... Josephine Baker; Humorous... Josephine Baker; Eddy Cantor; Piano Duet—Quickstep Medley... Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Band—Alexander's Ragtime Band... Roy Fox and His Band. 9.30 p.m. London, News and Announcements.

8.55 p.m. "Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Pennies from Heaven; Fox-Trot—One, two, button your shoe; Fox-Trot—East St. Louis Toodle-oo; Fox-Trot—A sweet heart like this; Fox-Trot—The Piccoline; Fox-Trot—Curro en el oro; Fox-Trot—Por mi Morena; Fox-Trot—China Seas; Fox-Trot—And then some; Fox-Trot—All through the night; Waltz—Neapolitan nights; Waltz—Moonlight; Fox-Trot—I'll never let you go; Fox-Trot—Quicker than you can say Jack Rabbit; Fox-Trot—Big Chief de Soto; Fox-Trot—Wah-Hoo; Fox-Trot—I see a mugger; Waltz—Rose of Maui; Waltz—Good-bye, Hawaii. 11 p.m. Close Down.

Going To Get Warships

200 Siamese Sailors Visit Colony

About 200 ratings of the Siamese Navy visited Hongkong yesterday, on their way to Japan.

They are on their way to man a number of new naval vessels building in Japan for the Siamese Government, believed to include two gunboats, four submarines and several despatch boats.

A number of Siamese Petty Officers passed through Hongkong in January on their way to Japan for training in the new ships.

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U.S. Wins 27 Of The Big Irish Sweep Prizes

Dublin, June 2.
As a result of to-day's Derby race, which Midday Sun won, with Sandspite second and Le Grand Due third, the principal prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes are distributed as follows:
Of the sixteen prizes of £30,000 each, nine went to the United States, six to Europe and one to Canada.
Of the sixteen £15,000 prizes, eight went to the United States, five to Europe, one to the Argentine, one to Canada, and one to Ireland.
The sixteen third prizes of £10,000 each were distributed as follows: eleven to the United States, three to Europe, one to South Africa and one to Ireland.—International Press Bureau.

BUDDY'S "I'LL FIGHT ANYONE"

(By A Special Correspondent)

A New heavy-weight personality has suddenly flashed on the scene—Buddy Baer, the giant "kid brother" of Max. Buddy staggered a London crowd at Harringay Arena when his enormous fists shattered the experienced 14st. Welshman, Jim Wilde.

His appearance, the power of his hitting, created the same breath-taking shock among the spectators as did the first sight of Primo Carnera.

"I will meet any heavy-weight you like to produce, here or anywhere," Farr, Neusel—Doyle, whom I have already beaten in a round—pick where you like," he told me yesterday before going out for a round of golf.

"I am not going home so long as you produce opponents for me in England."

When possible matches with the best of our heavy-weights were being discussed it was said that the trouble was to find a first-class man willing to meet him.

LAZY WALK

Big Max has taught bigger brother Buddy all he knows. Buddy has the same easy pose, the same air of nonchalance, the same soft, lazy walk, even the same vulnerability to a straight left to the face.

At the age of 21, 6ft. 6½in., 17 stone of bone and muscle, he is more advanced, more formidable, than Carnera was when he defeated Young Stribling at the Albert Hall eight years ago. Carnera went on to win the world's heavy-weight crown.

"Buddy will do the same," prophesied brother Max, "but sooner." It must be remembered, however, that we have not yet seen Buddy hit on the jaw with a whole-hearted

wallop, while his defence, so far as we in this country are concerned, has yet to be tested by a fast, clever boxer.

BOXING TEMPERAMENT

Buddy has the boxing temperament. He doesn't talk, nor gesture. He merely fights; a bit mechanically, perhaps, but, for a man of his immense bulk, amazingly well.

He hits harder than Carnera, is a better boxer, a quicker and deeper thinker. He neatly knocked Wilde senseless with one punch to the back of the head, and merely grinned when he himself was hit.

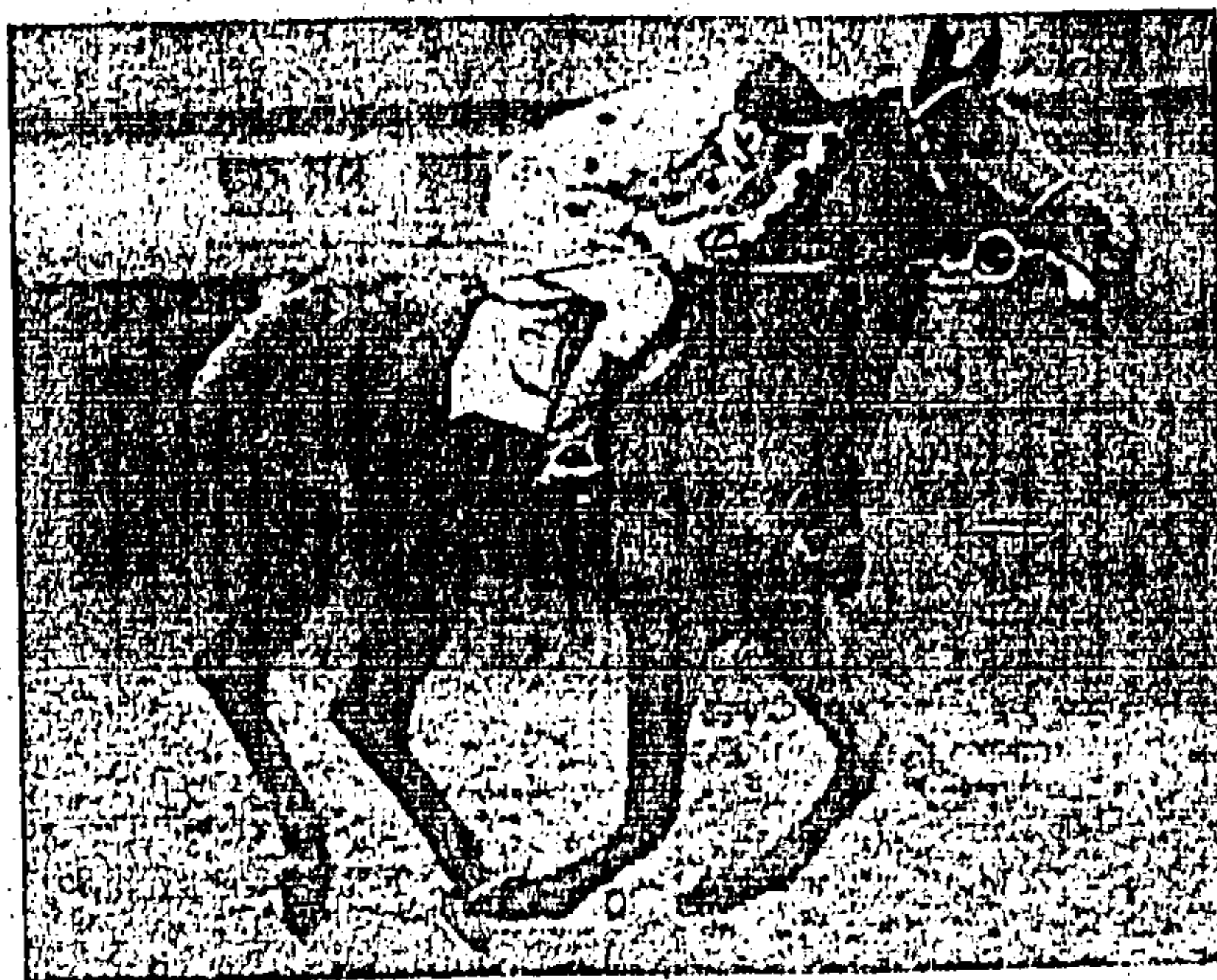
Opinion in boxing circles at the moment is that there is no one here to stand against him.

PONIES DEMOTED

Ythan and Tiny Star To Run In "D" Class

The Hongkong Jockey Club has announced the demotion of Bag Tor, Derby Day, Strathcarrie and Vixen Tor to "B" Class, Friday, Good Morning, King's Highway, Laughing Cavalier, National Spirit, Syvendale, Tiny Star and Ythan to "D" Class, and Clown, Election Day, Emergency Call, Inca, Morning Tip, Persian Cat, Philanderer, Radium and Weedon Seat to "E" Class.

One Finished Third—The Other Nowhere



Above is a picture of Perifox, with Pat Donnelly in the saddle, a much-fancied horse which failed to gain a place in the Derby run yesterday. Opposite is Le Grand Due, which succeeded in securing third place to Midday Sun, the winner and Sandspite, second.



AMERICA'S CUP

Newport, R.I., June 1.
The America's Cup Committee of the United States announced to-day that to-morrow's preliminary trial race to select the yacht to defend the trophy against Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's challenge, will be between Mr. Gerald Lambert's Yankee and Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's newly-built Ranger.

On Thursday, the Yankee will race Mr. Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, and on Friday the Ranger will meet the Rainbow.

The remainder of the preliminaries will be announced later.

Meanwhile Endeavour II, Mr. Sopwith's new boat, while preparing for her first test in American waters, snapped her mast, but it will be repaired soon.—United Press.

LANGUAGE OF LAWN BOWLS

QUAINT TERMS & EXPRESSIONS

(By G. T. Burrows)

Never-ending are the terms and expressions of the bowling green. Every season seems to bring a fresh batch of them, many arising from the incidents, political and otherwise, of the moment.

"Narrow Again" or "Take More Land."—A sharp criticism that you are giving your bowls too little land to travel over. To correct this fault, stand firmly on the mat, point out your toes in the direction you wish the bowl to take a look at the jack, then along the top of the green, find a place on the green where you believe your bias will be at its fullest, and try to pilot the bowl over that place.

"Narrow as a Bee's Knee."—A variation of "Narrow Again." Another way of putting it is "Narrow as a goat's face." Hen's faces, kites and cabmen's whips are also used as objects of definition.

"Soft Draw."—Drawing delicately, with the soft pedal down.

"Shift Draw."—A drawing shot that has a little sting in it. It can be made more effective if there is a stab in it; a little bottom off it imparted by the fingers at the moment of delivery.

"Too Merry."—In other words, too fast, a word that will finish well beyond the object.

"Good Back Bowl."—One drawn to the back of the jack, preferably where the little white object will go if an over-strong trail or a sidle shot comes along.

"In-Wick."—To get a well-timed shot off another bowl, i.e., a smartish cannon shot, as at billiards.

"Keep it on the Green."—A shot that is something between a skittle and a pound-on shot; in other words an endeavour to break up a head without the wood so used finding its way into the ditch or the next rink.

"Keep it Tight."—Playing a bowl, with the bins killed, up through a narrow port-hole indicated by the skip, who perhaps wants a fairly speedy one to run through a barrage of woods.

"Be Up; Don't Be Short."—The skipper's lament. "Never up, never in," is a variation.

"Jack High."—A bowl on exactly level terms with the jack. "Over Jack high" and "Under Jack high" are terms which explain themselves.

"Kitty."—Another name for the jack. To kiss and "smuggle" against the same—no explanation necessary.

"Pound-on Shot."—A clever shot that strikes an object out of its way and rests in its place. A fine shot to use for forcing up one of your own short ones in your own draw, and making two of it.

"Port Hole."—A narrow gap through which the skip invites you to draw a bowl with delicate accuracy.

"Dished."—A dished bowl is one that is dug into the green at the point of delivery. It is a fault arising from striding out too far or too little, or the wood glancing off the player's aldermanic frontpiece.

"Eyes."—Another name for the large discs on bowls. A cleverly put-down wood will wobble badly for some time and show its "well-drilled eyes" in protest against such abuse.

Good Tennis Marks Start Of League Programme

Perfect weather was enjoyed yesterday for the start of the season's "B" Division tennis league programme, and the four matches arranged were played with results as expected.

One of the best encounters was at King's Park where the newly promoted Kowloon Indian Tennis Club offered stiff resistance to Craigen-gower, finally losing by 5½ sets to 3½.

Yesterday S. A. Hussain was playing with I. Mahan Singh, as first string, and the pair gave a good impression by winning two sets. Against J. W. Leonard and R. Choa, however, they fell somewhat below form and were easily beaten.

STRONG START

K.C.C. gave a broad hint as to their potentialities by inflicting a 7½ to 1½ sets defeat on Civil Service. The F. Grose-D. J. N. Anderson combination settled down immediately and started the season well by winning three sets. C. E. Watson and A. W. Ramsey also did well to annex two and a half sets. G. C. Burnett and G. Clarke dropped one set, but the brothers, I. and B. Agarwal, who were easily City Services' outstanding couple, winning a set and a half and forcing the issue against Grose and Anderson to the twelfth game before being beaten.

Chinese Recreation Club won comfortably against the University, making it clear that they will be just as formidable this year as in the past. Only a set and a half was dropped in the nine, and although several of the sets were closely contested, the C.R.C. were always on top. Frank Kwok and Liang Salwah played cleverly to win three sets.

Although South China A.A. beat the Cricket Club by 6-3, the closeness of the match can be better gauged by the fact that six of the nine sets went to the advantage game. In three of them it was necessary to play twelve games each and in the other three ten games each were required before decisions were reached.

R. K. Valentine and A. C. I. Bowker obtained two of the losers' three sets and B. O'M. Deane and J. Rodger won the other. C. L. Yau and T. K. Leung figured prominently for the victors, annexing three sets.

The results in brief follow.

"C" DIVISION			
K.I.T.C.	3½	Craigen-gower	5½
H.K.C.C.	3	S.C.A.A.	6
University	1½	C.R.C.	7½
C.S.C.C.	1½	K.C.C.	7½

K.I.T.C. v. C.C.C.

Matches in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League played yesterday resulted:
Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to Craigen-gower 3½ to 5½.
S. A. Hussain and I. Mahan Singh (Indians) beat F. Zimmern and D. Hung (Craigen-gower) 6-4, lost to R. Choa and G. Leonard 1-6, beat W. J. Howard and G. Lal 6-3.
I. and B. Agarwal and G. Mahan beat Zimmern and Hung 6-0, lost to the Choa and Leonard 3-6, lost to Howard and Lal 2-6.
F. Choa and G. Khan lost to Zimmern and Hung 4-6, drew with Choa and Leonard 6-6, lost to Howard and Lal 5-7.

H.K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.

South China Athletic Association defeated the Hongkong Cricket Club six to three.
R. K. Ma and K. H. Lee (S.C.A.A.) lost to R. K. Valentine and A. C. I. Bowker 1-6, beat V. H. Gordon and W. M. Barton 6-3, lost to B. O'M. Deane and J. Rodger 5-7.
H. T. Bee and H. Y. Kuo lost to Valentine and Bowker 5-7, beat Gordon and Barton 6-4, beat Deane and Rodger 6-4.
C. L. Lau and T. K. Leung beat Valentine and Bowker 6-2, beat Gordon and Barton 6-4, beat Deane and Rodger 7-5.

C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY

Chinese Recreation Club beat University 7½ sets to 1½.
C. L. Chan and M. C. Hung (University) drew with F. Tin and Teol Sing-fun 6-6, lost to Chiu Chun-chun and Luk Chun-ching 1-6, lost to F. H. Kwok and B. W. Liang 4-6.
K. B. Cheng and J. S. Chen lost to Tin and Teol 1-6, beat Chiu and Luk 6-4, lost to Kwok and Liang 1-6.
G. Cheng and H. H. Lee lost to Tin and Teol 3-6, lost to Chiu and Luk 4-6, lost to Kwok and Liang 4-6.

CIVIL SERVICE v. K.C.C.

K.C.C. beat Civil Service 7½ to 1½.
J. Bradley and L. Carver (C.S.C.) lost to D. Anderson and F. Grose 2-6, lost to G. C. Burnett and G. Clarke 6-6, lost to C. E. Watson and A. W. Ramsey 4-6.
I. and B. Agarwal lost to Anderson and Grose 6-7, beat Burnett and Clarke 6-4, drew with Watson and Ramsey 5-6.
J. Fong and R. M. Wood lost to Anderson and Grose 3-6, lost to Burnett and Clarke 3-6, lost to Watson and Ramsey 3-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	7½	1½	2
K.C.C.	1	1	0	0	7½	1½	2
S.C.A.A.	1	1	0	0	6	3	2
Craigen-gower	1	1	0	0	5½	3½	2
K.I.T.C.	1	0	1	3½	5½	0	0
H.K.C.C.	1	0	1	3	6	0	0
C.S.C.C.	1	0	1	1½	7½	0	0
University	1	0	1	1½	7½	0	0
Recrolo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Poor Wins Football Pool Prize

Lord Armstrong of Cragside, Rothbury, Northumberland, who is 74, was smiling like a schoolboy recently. He had won his first penny football pool by forecasting the results of 15 matches correctly.

"Ah, now that's a secret," he laughed, when a reporter asked him the amount he had won. "I have made the pool organisers keep it a secret too, but I can tell you it's well under a £1,000—so no begging letters, please, as the bulk of the money will go to charity."

Led 5-2, Then Lost 14 Games In Succession

IN THE K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

To be leading 5-2 in the first set and then to lose 14 games in succession was the unusual experience of E. F. Fincher in his match yesterday against G. Bodiker.

They met in the second round of the K.C.C. senior tennis championship, when Bodiker won 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

Fincher's forceful methods in the early stages of the match quickly brought about success, and Bodiker was hard pressed. Fincher went to 5-2 and looked safe for the set, but Bodiker started to improve his ground strokes and by keeping his opponent away from the net, managed to obtain control of the exchanges.

Then followed a remarkable winning streak for Bodiker. He captured five games in a row to win the first set; won the next six for the second set and led three-love in the third.

Fincher made a partial recovery after this, but there was no stopping Bodiker, whose ground strokes were becoming faster and more accurate every succeeding game.

IMPROVED BODIKER

Bodiker's improved play on grass courts has become quite a feature of the current K.C.C. tournament. He is applying great pace without losing skill in placements or length. His coming encounters with E. C. Fincher will be watched with great interest.

Ernie Fincher was very dangerous in this match while he could raid the net, but as soon as Bodiker forced him to the baseline he revealed shortcomings in his ground shots. His first service was always a problem to return, but he was not so accurate as usual with this delivery and Bodiker was not troubled to any extent by the second service.

Playing in the ladies' handicap singles, Miss A. Mackenzie (owe 30) beat Miss V. Allen (rec. 2/0) 6-1, 6-1.

S. AFRICAN'S BEAT WEST HILL

The South African golf team scored the second win of their tour beating the West Hill quartet at Brookwood by 5 games to 1.

FOURSOUSES

S. AFRICANS	WEST HILL
A. D. Locke, C. E. W. A. Murray, Maj. Olander, J. P. H. H. Aiken, 0	W. H. H. Aiken, 0
Owney Hayes, F. O. A. S. G. Thompson, 1	A. S. G. Thompson, 1
L. Agg, 0	G. D. Hannay, 3/2

SINGLES

Locke	5/4	Aiken	0
Olander	2/1	Thompson	0
Hayes	2/1	Murray	0
Agg	0/5	Hannay	0

0-1.

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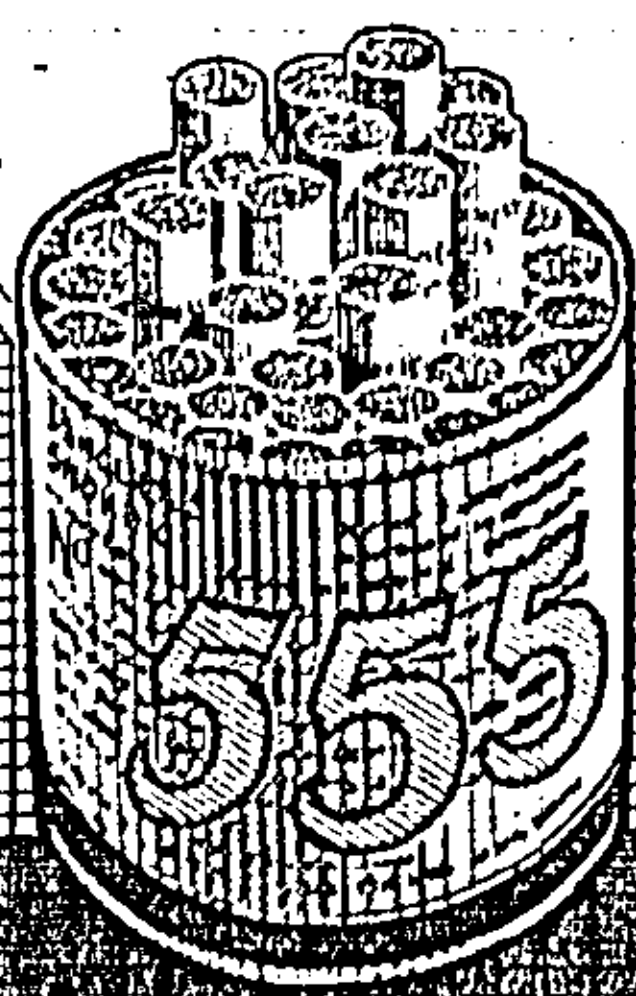
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In centre is Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, as he arrived in New York from Germany, to prepare for the contracted bout with Jim Braddock on June 3. Meanwhile Braddock wants to skip it and fight Joe Louis on June 22. With Max, above, are Manager Joe Jacobs, left, and Max's trainer, Max Machon.

ENGLISH DERBY

Midday Sun Wins

London, June 2. Midday Sun, a comparative outsider, won the English Derby at Epsom Downs to-day, followed by the little fancied runner, Sandsprite and Le Grand Duc, and made history in the celebrated English classic race, for never before had a woman led in a Derby winner. In to-day's field only two horses were owned by women—and they finished first and second.

Derby Day dawned bright and fresh and the absence of rain, made the going firm. Thousands arrived at Epsom Downs in the early hours and hundreds camped overnight on the heathland adjoining the course.

Fourteen airmen and many private aeroplanes brought Paris racegoers to see Le Ksar, the French candidate, run.

The King and Queen drove to Epsom, arriving just before racing began. They watched race from the Royal box.

The race resulted:
Midday Sun (Beary) 1
Sandsprite (Crouch) 2
Le Grand Duc (Smirke) 3
Betting: 100-7 Midday Sun, 100-1 Sandsprite, 100-9 Le Grand Duc.
Won by a length and a half; a length and a half.

Scarlet Plume, Sandsprite and Le Ksar were not as well away as the others. First to break the line was Renardo, followed by Le Bambino, Goya, Solfo, Fairford and Le Grand Duc, with little to choose between them. The most prominent of the others were Gainsborough Lass, Ingfield, Midday Sun and Cash Book.

Renardo was still leading, pressed by Le Bambino, after half a mile, then coming Fairford, Le Grand Duc, Goya, Solfo, Gainsborough Lass, Pascal and Cash Book.

Fairford pressed Renardo to take the lead at the top of the hill followed by Goya II, Cash Book (who was moving up smoothly) Midday Sun and Perifox. Fairford was still in front at Tattenham Corner but was under the whip to keep his place.

Close behind were Solfo, Cash Book, Midday Sun and Perifox, who

SUMMER GOLF

Draw For The Happy Valley Foursomes

The following is the draw of the Happy Valley Summer Golf Foursomes:

First Round.—D. J. Valentine (11) and A. V. Greaves (10) v. A. C. Young (10) and G. T. May (15); D. L. Prophet (12) and C. Mycock (13) v. J. Forbes (11) and L. C. F. Delamy (21); D. Humphreys (13) and W. Stoker (18) v. A. H. McBride (14) and E. Thompson (20); W. N. A. Smalley (11) and W. S. Hillier (9) v. F. A. Howard (18) and D. A. O'Kier (16); F. Buckle (18) and Van Reede (21) v. W. J. S. Key (8) and N. K. Littlejohn (10); T. Low (11) and N. P. Fox (15) v. A. J. Dennis (8) and T. D. Paton (8); T. B. Low (13) and A. T. Braley (7) v. M. J. Bobbington (21) and E. Tuck (20); C. C. Starik (21) and G. W. Sewell (12) v. S. S. Church (10) and K. K. Rounds (8); R. K. Collins (4) and W. R. Hillyer (17) v. J. E. Richardson (8) and G. White (21); C. W. Jeffries (20) and W. A. Mackinlay (16) v. G. Willerton (9) and J. W. MacDonald (7); J. A. R. Selby (10) v. J. B. Mackie (5) and F. A. Redmond (9); J. L. Adams (15) and T. R. Chassels (8) v. winners of D. J. Valentine and A. V. Greaves v. A. C. Young and G. T. May tie; T. J. Price (11) and W. T. Dyer (21) v. winners of C. W. Jeffries and W. A. Mackinlay v. G. Willerton and J. W. MacDonald tie; I. P. Tumworth (7) and F. A. M. Elliott (18) v. K. S. Robertson (4) and Col. Matthews (12).

The first round is to be played on or before June 27; the second on or before July 11; third on or before July 25; semi-final on or before August 8; and final on or before August 22.

was making up ground. Goya II took the lead soon after the turn with Perifox, Midday Sun and Le Grand Duc challenging. At the top of the straight Goya was done and Midday Sun took command a furlong from home. Perifox was next to weaken and Sandsprite, coming along at a rare pace on the outside, moved into second place. Midday Sun had plenty in reserve when called upon for the extra effort up the hill and won running on well. Perifox was fourth, followed by Snowfall, Goya II, Le Bambino, Solfo, Scarlet Plume, Winnebar and Full Sail. Ingfield was last. Time 2.37 3/5.

LAST MINUTE WIN

OMAR BROTHERS IN BOWLS TOURNEY

CLOSE MATCHES

Trailing all the way up to the 15th head in their second round match against M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah of the Indian R.C. in the lawn bowls pairs championship at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday, the Omar brothers staged a recovery on the last half dozen heads and ran out winners 20 to 10. Scoring on the whole was on the low side, though the losers went off to a flying start with a four on the first head.

A little erratic at the start, U. M. Omar, veteran Interporter, improved later and it was largely due to his efforts that he and his brother recovered from a losing position. A. M. was inclined to be narrow but he mostly had the better of his opposite number. Dallah was probably the most consistent player on view and saved many shots for his side. More often than not when he went to bowl the lie was against him.

It was, up to the 10th head, a very close game and well worth watching though the general standard was not quite as good as expected.

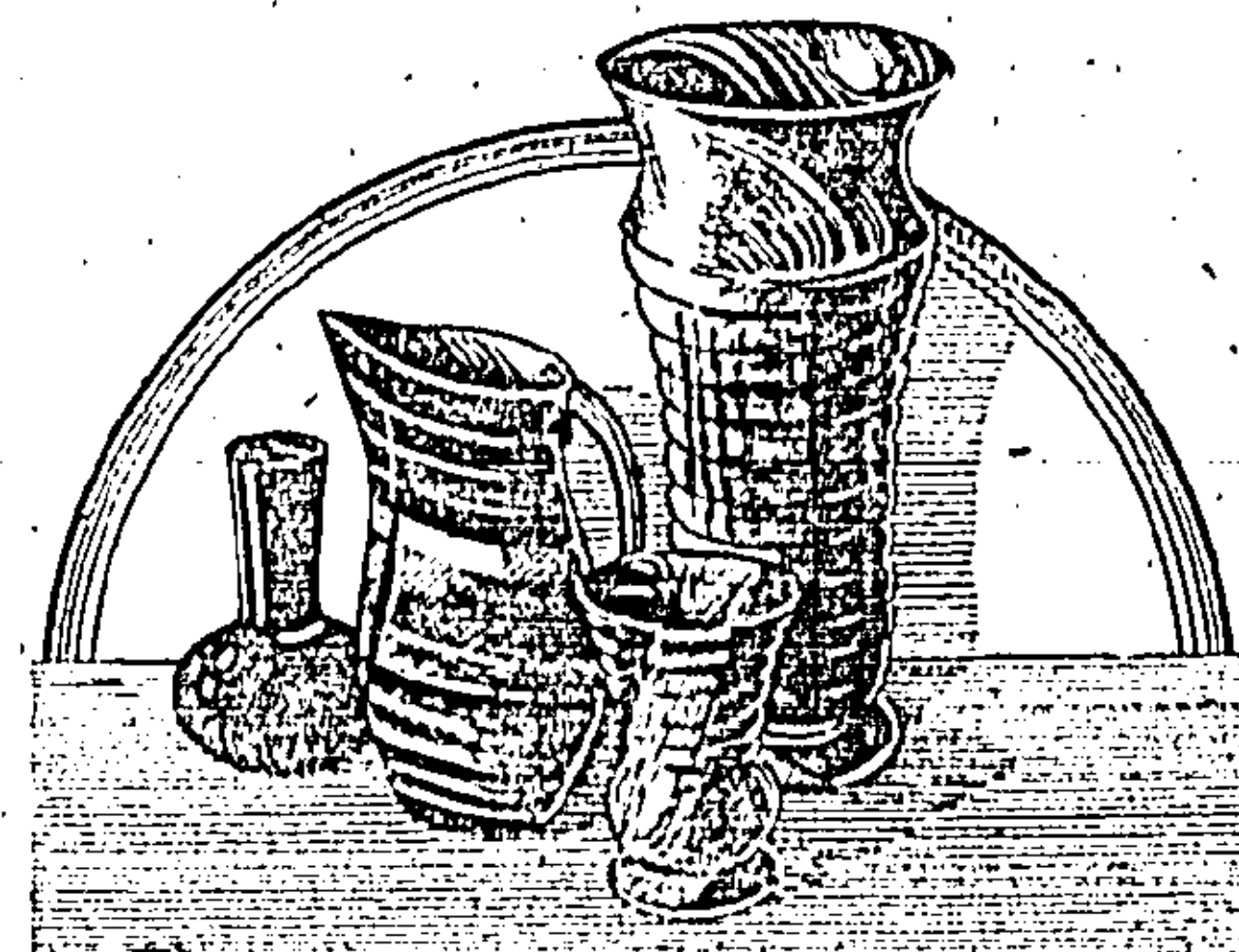
MCLEOD AND NOLAN WIN

Though they scored two fives against their opponents' one B. E. Maughan and R. P. Phillips went down to W. McLeod and F. Nolan 23 to 27. The losers scored their fives on the sixth and 10th heads and the winners on the eighth. Nolan and McLeod also had a four on the fourth and 13th.

E. W. Slimmonds and J. Denkin led throughout against A. Warr and J. Cook, but their margin was only three shots, 20 to 27. Scoring was not very high but the winners were more consistent and had a four on the fourth head, the only one of this match.

Eleven shots down up to the 10th head, A. M. Wahab and S. M. Rum-jahn scored a five and a three on the next two against C. Strange and T. Armstrong and thus started the last head only three down and with a fighting chance. Strange and Armstrong, however, got a single in this and ran out winners 21 to 17.

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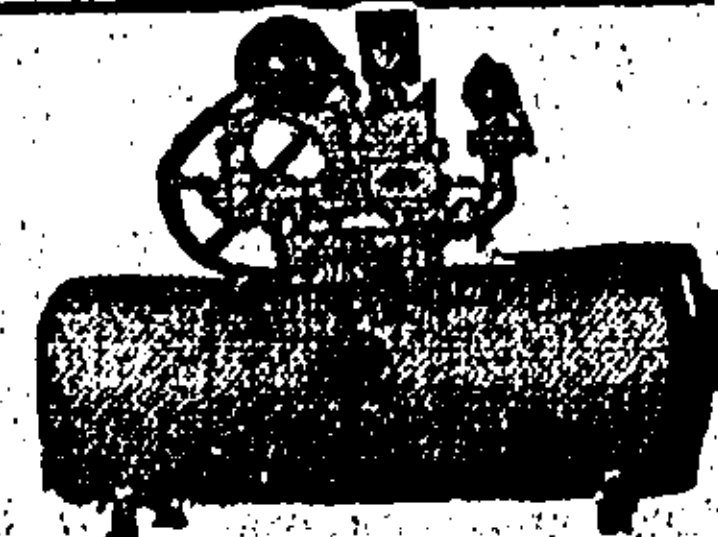
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BOOKS : Edited by Roger Pippett

Wise Girls
avoid
"Whoopsy"CLOTHES LINE
By Allison Settle.
(Methuen, 7s. 6d.)

MRS. SETTLE, writing everything about "fashion" that can be imagined, has produced a book that stuns a man. She has a word for everything, and everything in its place. That is the stunning part—the scientific organisation, the smoothly ruthless efficiency, the devilish willingness which she demands of her own sex in this all-important business of dressing.

When a man thinks of buying clothes, he says to himself, "I must get a new suit (or some shirts or some socks)." The words to remember are "a" and "some." But a woman—even if she belongs to the type which Mrs. Settle begins delicately by calling "broader"—only to break down and say "stout"—a woman says, "I must get a dress that emphasises my best feature, which happens to be the third hair from the left in my right eyebrow. It must also be in psychological anticipation of next month's aspect of world evolution; and I must have a hat, shoes, stockings, perfume, lipstick, powder, jewellery, gloves and handbag in perfect harmony."

If anyone thinks those words exaggerate the spirit of Mrs. Settle's forty-five all-embracing chapters, let him or her concentrate on Chapter Seven—"Good Grooming." Its planned efficiency knocked me flat. But I am a man.

And why should not women plan their clothes as if it were the only life? Again, as a man, I should think, if I were a woman, that it would be most ungrateful not to do so. For the semi-divine beings, the Supreme Fashions of an age—apparently, in an agony of inspiration.

"For weeks the designer has been pondering almost subconsciously on his collection. Everything that he has seen, heard or thought of has been sifted for inspiration. Some go right away—to the mountains, to a foreign country—others can only have inspiration and ideas in the busy city."

It all seems a little out of proportion, as when contemporary fashions are imagined against a background of the history of changing nations, dynasties disappearing, republics establishing themselves, dictators rising, wars breaking out. Or perhaps Mrs. Settle is right. General Goring, certainly, regards the Nazi regime as a background for his uniforms.

This book is the work of an expert. You are told all the secrets, taken behind the scenes, given all the tips for all occasions and tactfully educated as well. The chapter, "Whoopsy," gives sound advice. "Whoopsy," we are told, "is the death of chic in England, and whoopsy begins with long, dangling earrings." Its male equivalent would be in the wearing by Mr. Baldwin of a cavalier's feathered hat with his morning-coat.

Finally, if you women want to please us men, you will memorise Chapter Fourteen—"What Men Like in Women"—which reflects the author's pleasant sense of humour, her profound commonsense and her essentially feminine ability to have it both ways.

She concludes by saying, "No, women don't dress for men. They dress for other women. But they never let the thought of what the other half of the world will think slip out of their minds."

F. G. H. S.

RAPID
Reviews

DEAUVILLE TAXI, by Charles Graves (Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 8s. 6d.). The record of a journey through Brittany in a Paris taxi. At Concarneau the author found he had been beaten to it by Liam O'Flaherty, who arrived in a London taxi. Bristle and entertaining.

HOW DARE YOU, SIR! by Noel Godber (John Long, 7s. 6d.). High jinks with some very happy young people in East Anglia. The villages of Much Toller and Potter Snitchbury are not on any map. But you won't forget them easily, all the same. A merry farce.

WREN, by Geoffrey Webb (Duckworth, 2s.). A short, competently written biography of the man who built St. Paul's and would have given us a much more sensible city if they had let him. The latest addition to the Great Fleet series.

SCOTTISH SCHOOL HUMOUR, by Charles W. Thomson (Robert Gibson and Sons, Glasgow, 5s. 6d.). Lively reminiscences of Scottish classrooms. With chapters on children's manners and mistakes, parents, teachers and inspectors. Delightful.

CARAVAN, by Edward Seago (Collins, 12s. 6d.). Attractive drawings of gipsies, fair folk and circus stars, with a running commentary. The artist-author knows his subject down to the last tent-pole.



"The Old Lady of Thread-needle Street"—alias Mr. Skinner, alias Mr. Montagu Norman, from Kem's "Toy Titans," reviewed below.

TWO NOVELS

THE MARCHING CLOUD
By F. H. Dorey
(Cobden-Sanderson, 7s. 6d.)

IN 1890 Adelaide, Sir Edward Moslyn's young and handsome daughter, was learning scientific and political works by heart in an attempt to educate herself.

When her father discovered her library of forbidden books and her unadmirable ambitions, there was a tremendous do-and-and the furious and penniless Adelaide married a middle-aged scientist to escape from the intolerably cramping conditions of her home.

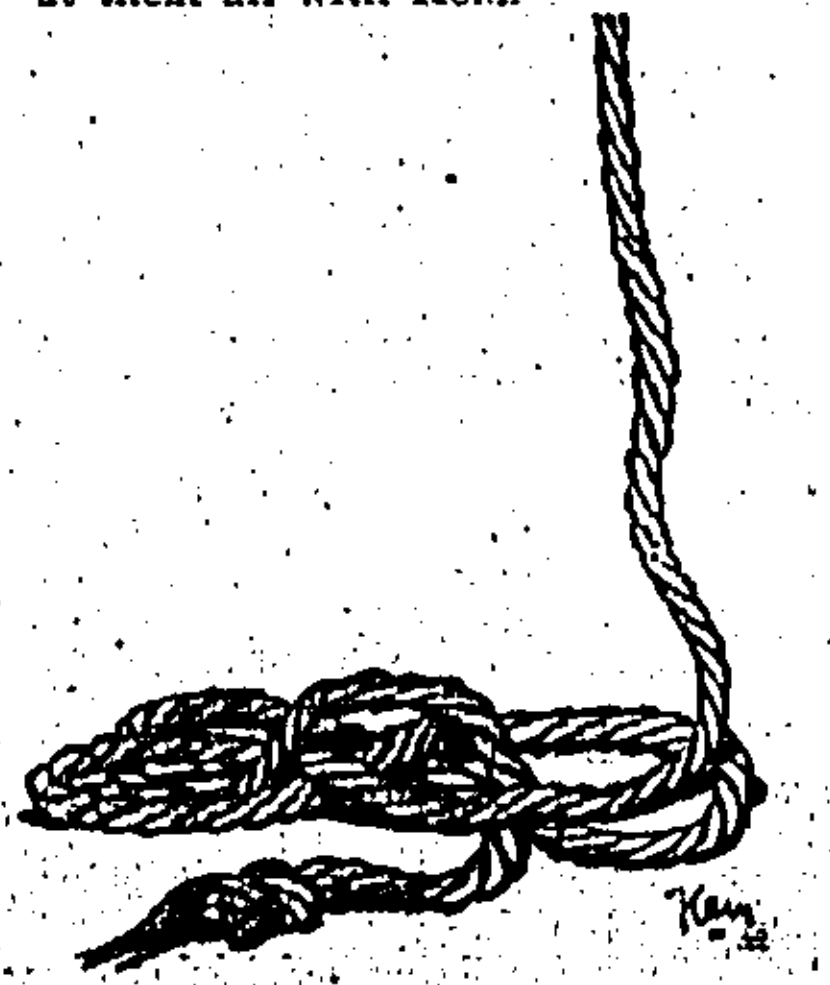
John Trace Robinson loved



WE can't laugh with politicians, so let us laugh at them. That is the healthy and successful theme of Toy Titans: Political Cartoons and Socioeconomic by Kem, songs in collaboration with Lok (Barker, 10s.).

In a section called "Continental Salad," or "A European Musical Comedy Without Songs," Kem features M. Blum hesitating on the diving board, M. Horriat as an apple and a super-decorated General Goring at the ribbon counter.

The end-papers of the book are covered by a merry map showing "The Distribution of the Aryan Races," with a Tolstoyan Britain, a Septuagint-aryan Scandinavia, a Proletarian Russia, a Bubbaryan while blowing through the Atlantic and so on. Laugh at them all with Kem.

FRANK
about
RUSSIABACK FROM THE U.S.S.R.
By André Gide
(Secker and Warburg, 2s. 6d.)

ANDRÉ GIDE is one of the most brilliant and respected of French Left-wing writers. For many years he has praised and defended the Soviet Union. Last year he went to see for himself what he had for so long applauded on the evidence and accounts of others.

He was downcast and horrified, and in this book he tells you why. It was not because he judged the economic achievement to be disappointing, but because he came to feel that the Revolution had ended in a gigantic spiritual failure, that the great thrust of freedom in 1917 had ended in 1937 in the most tremendous intellectual tyranny of the modern world.

The idea that life in the Soviet Union is incomparably free and glorious is, he feels, one vast bluff. The dictatorship moulds the mind of everyone from infancy onwards to the desired shape. Dissent and independence are punished on ruthlessly. "Self-criticism" merely consists in asking if this or that is "on the right line." Adoration of "the great Stalin" is organized to the point of mass subservience.

I doubt whether in any country in the world, even Hitler's Germany, thought is less free, more bowed down, more fearful, more vassalised. This is a small and slight book. Those whose minds remain open on the subject of Soviet life will find that it has the smallness and alightness of a polished and penetrating needle.

R. F.

"No matter how London changes, associations of the past still cling to the soil. The fact that five hundred people, paying £20,000 a year in rents, inhabit a concrete cliff, cannot obscure the fact that once, not so long ago, one exceedingly poor poet occupied the same site."

So says H. V. Morton in a characteristic preface to the revised edition of his London (Methuen, 6s.) first published eleven years ago. With chapters on the City's past, alphabetical lists of buildings and streets and special sections on churches, museums and art galleries, it remains the best short guide to the Metropolis, indispensable to citizens and visitors alike.

"Behind everything in London is the ghost of something else, and often not one ghost but the whole company of them." "H.V.M." evokes them all.

P.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

SOMEbody showed me the other day a typographical marvel. It was just such a piece of metal as might be found in any compositor's storeroom. The name of the "case," but Lord Jesus was it apparently magnified.

Acts, xix, 17. "It is a r a cler," was, in other words, a "blank." Under a powerful lens, however, its face was seen to be wonderfully cut. It bore the entire Lord's Prayer.

Of course, one had to hold the lens in the right position before the words became legible. Everything depended upon it being at exactly the right nearness to the type face and to the beholder's eye. And I thought of the words of Elihu to Job: "Remember that thou magnify His work, which men behold."

We are, or ought to be, lenses for men and women who would see Jesus. But we shall only blur their vision unless we are rightly held, so that we are sufficiently near both to Him and to them. So held in the hand of God, we may be powerfully used, as for example, when persons or things or events, though seemingly blanks, are seen, through us, to bear, clear-cut, that Name which is over all others.

Kill Kidney
Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, legs painful, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Bitterness, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vision by a Doctored Kidney called Cystex (Bisphosphates). Gentle action, fast, clean, and healthy, runs your kidneys. In 10 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, drives new healthy youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

R. P.

What
Would
YOU
Do?

WHAT should a husband do who discovers that his wife is unfaithful to him?

This seems to be a simple question which can be answered in only one way, namely, divorce her.

The truth is that it is an exceedingly complicated question which is answered by different husbands in many different ways, as is proved by the records of the Divorce Court and the Criminal Court.

If all unfaithful wives were divorced there would be many more divorces. There are no statistics which reveal the number of unfaithful wives who are forgiven by their husbands or the number of unfaithful husbands who are forgiven by their wives.

But if you ask the average wife her opinion, she will reply that men are naturally more polygamous than women, and that the polyandrous wife is an exception to the general rule.

Do men, on the whole, accept this view? If you put the question to a man, he will probably admit that as a rule wives are more virtuous than husbands. But if you press him for evidence, he will find it difficult to produce it.

The statistics of divorce are not altogether conclusive, for many unfaithful wives persuade their husbands to pose as the guilty party, and to provide evidence of their infidelity, although, in fact, they are innocent.

A DEBATED question is whether an injured husband ought to take the law into his own hands and avenge the wrong done to him by assaulting or even killing his wife's lover.

Vengeance of this sort is rare in civilised society, but it is sometimes exacted, and there is often a great deal of sympathy with the husband who sees red and either beats or murders the seducer.

The law does not admit the right of the injured husband to maim or murder the seducer, but in practice it takes into consideration the degree of provocation. It takes cognisance of extenuating circumstances. It often reduces murder to manslaughter. Husbands are seldom hanged for killing the seducer.

DR. JOHNSON thought that an unfaithful wife is a greater criminal than an unfaithful husband. Confusion of progeny," he said, "constitutes the essence of the crime; and therefore a woman who breaks her marriage vows is much more criminal than a man who does it."

But love can forgive even "confusion of progeny." Some husbands are capable of adopting an illegitimate child and bringing it up with their own children. There is no rigid rule in the fantasies and quixotries of affection.

We may despise the husband who tolerates or condones infidelity, but love often lives and thrives on these paradoxes and contradictions.

THERE is often great nobility in the forgiveness which enables love to heal its own mortal wounds. A husband who loves his wife can often win back her love by his compassion and understanding and insight. He may even realise that her infidelity was partly due to his neglect or his shortcomings.

Instead of casting her off as an outcast, he may talk over the tragedy with her, and treat her as a human being with a soul of her own and not merely as the chattel he owns.

This is what happens behind the scenes of married life, and nobody knows a thing about it except the two persons who hide no secrets from each other.

Even when a wife leaves her husband and marries another man it is possible for her husband to continue to love her, and even to provide for her so generously that she loses no material comfort or security.

His magnanimity may be exploited and abused, but his love finds some compensation by rising above resentment and retaliation.

IT is hard to believe that a husband whose life has been ruined by infidelity is capable of doing all in his power to make the two persons who have ruined it happier than he can ever be.

But these miracles do happen. Those who doubt them, and deny them, do not understand the mystery of undying love, which prevails against the follies and defects of human nature.

Of one thing we may be sure. The victories of love are far more numerous than its defeats. We hear about the defeats, but the victories are hidden in the hearts of the unvanquished.

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DouglasPRESIDENT LINER
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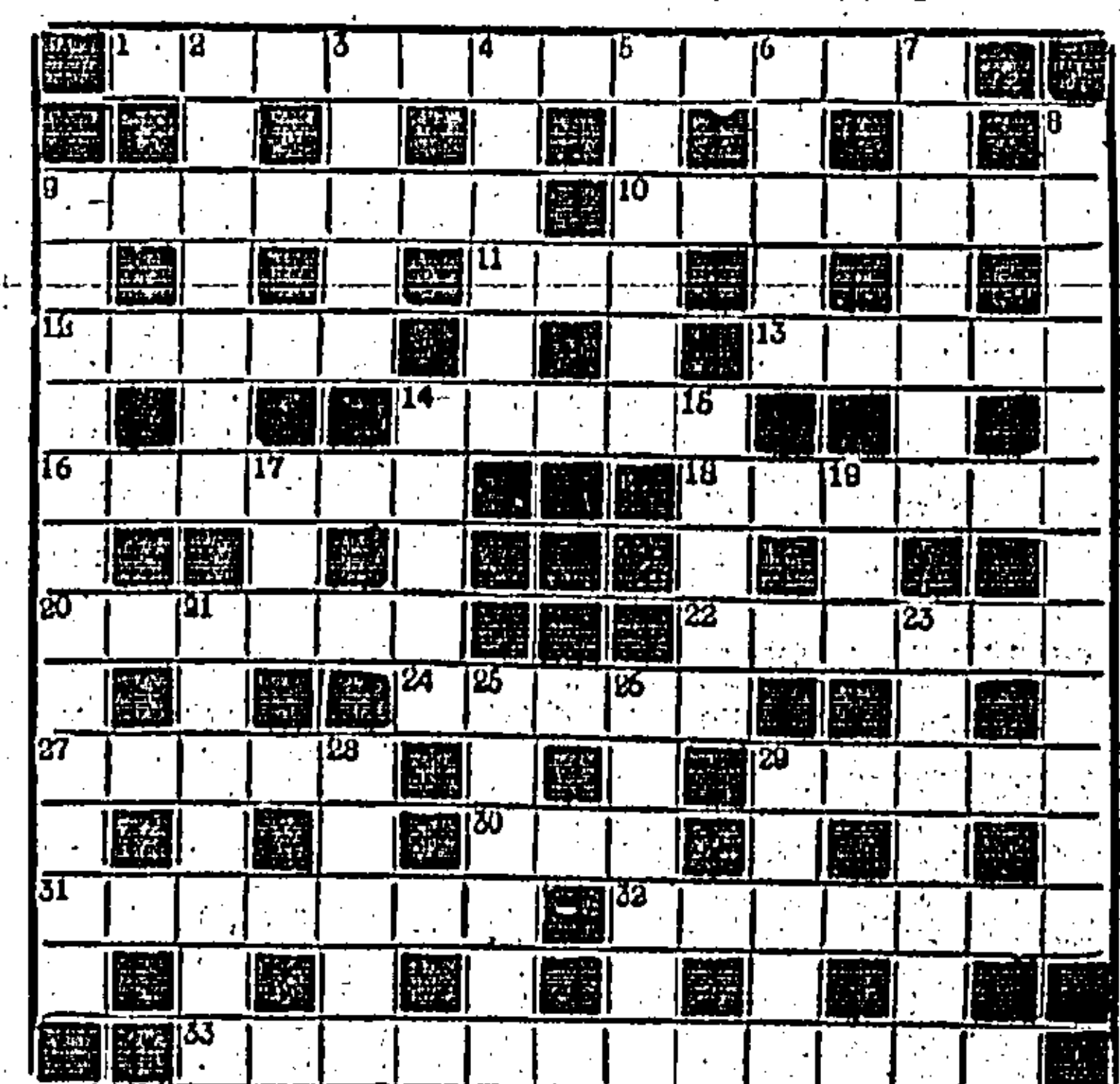
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ACROSS

- 1 An inaccurate statement often seen on factory doors (two words, 2, 10).
- 2 Sound made by the boundary running into his study before the engineer.
- 3 By this, lawyers mean that a plaintiff drops his case.
- 4 A word that implies more.
- 5 Famous English novelist.
- 6 Made from French steel. Moors grow it.
- 7 S.A.
- 8 Obviously not an undomesticational creature.
- 9 Two letters for this, more than enough.
- 10 Easy, in fact, if I may say so.
- 11 Escape from this trying Spanish wind is to be had in any saloon.
- 12 Order.
- 13 X.
- 14 Bibliophiles consider this to be a fishy edition of Keats.
- 15 Continental king always involved in broils.
- 16 Take train.
- 17 Sad, indeed, to form the basis of such vehement reproaches.
- 18 Set placid men to take it.

DOWN

- 1 Severe tests, or planks will serve.
- 2 Corner-boy?
- 3 You must admit there's a lot in such lofty ideas.
- 4 This is plain even to an uneducated Russian, so no solver should find it otherwise.
- 5 For the present once is not enough.
- 6 It's wise not to be misled by the fact that it sounds deeply red.
- 7 These machines make a mess, and a vast hole. (Hyphen, 5, 7.)
- 8 Describes the teacher who would be mad without a cat.
- 9 Study, French.
- 10 How the baker gets a rise.
- 11 The unknown river?
- 12 Pass held by the colonel.
- 13 Indicated as not within the Act.
- 14 A lady might smoke a cigar with this, but a gentleman never!
- 15 This grass is the tares of the New Testament.
- 16 One who profits from his reading—literary.
- 17 No, neither river, fish, nor ten beams. (Hyphen, 1, 4.)
- 18 The well-known Rugby crowd.

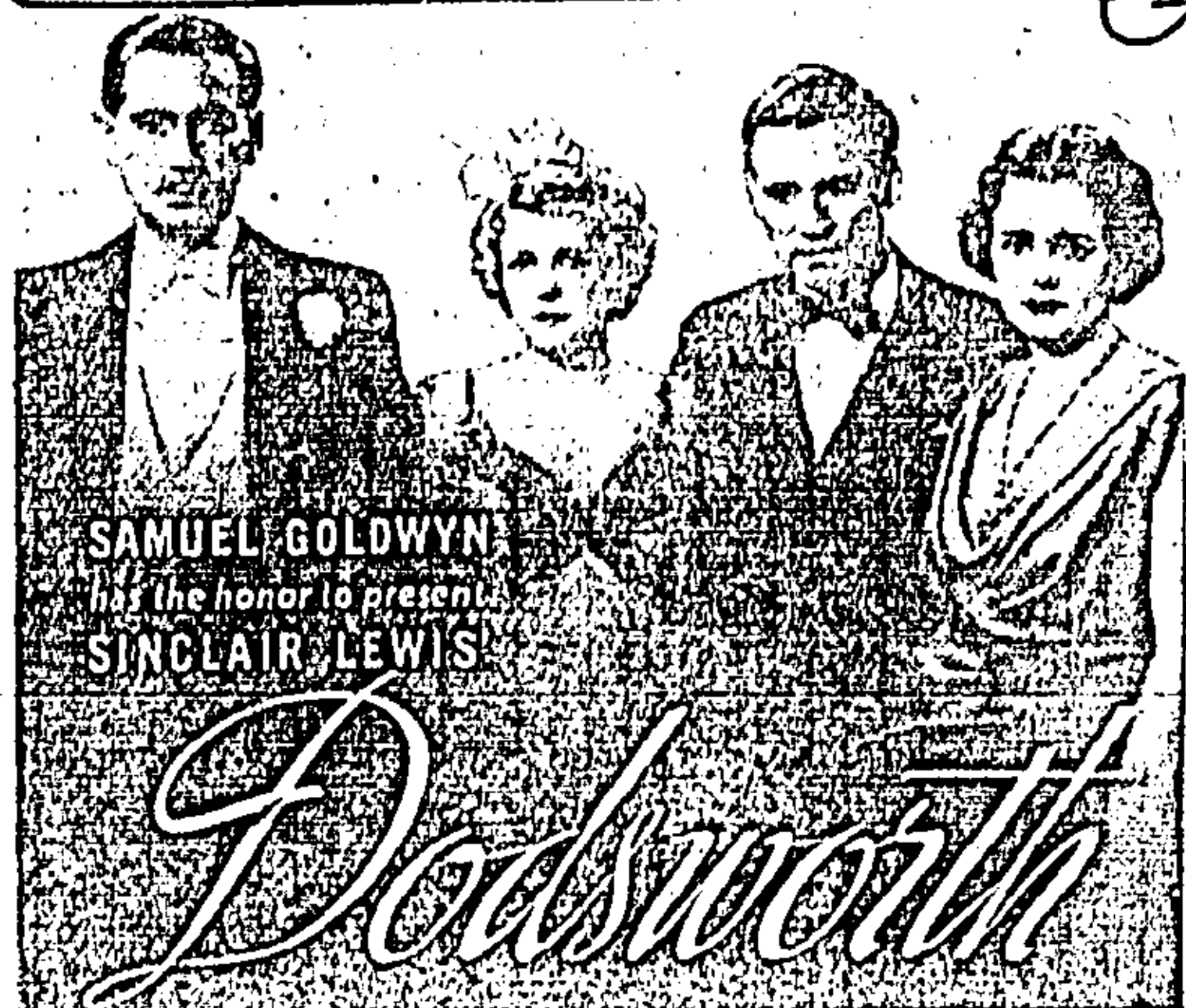
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MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A DYNAMIC DRAMA REplete WITH ACTION AND THRILLS!



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THE MOST UNUSUAL MURDER MYSTERY OF THIS OR ANY SEASON!

"SINNER TAKE ALL"
WITH
BRUCE CABOT, MARGARET LINDSAY, JOSEPH CALLEIA
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MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

Plantation Strike In Hawaii Area

Pineapple Crop May Be Affected

Honolulu, June 2.
The Hawaiian-Sugar Planters Association announced to-day that an unspecified number of plantations in the area of the strike situation in Puna are "a little better."
The greatest fear is that the strike may spread to the pineapple plantations, whose products are highly perishable once ripe and ready for picking.
The strike leader, Antonio Fagel, claims the support of all Maui and Filipino labourers on pineapple and sugar plantations if a general strike is called. It is estimated that 1,200 are idle so far.—United Press.

PARADES' ADVICE

Washington, June 2.
Philippines Commissioner Senor Paredes has sent a message to Hawaii urging the sugar strikers to be calm and sane in their judgment. He will confer with President Manuel Quezon on the possibility of sending an influential Filipino to Hawaii for this crisis in which Filipino labourers are involved, but it is doubtful if he can go himself, pending adjournment of Congress. Meanwhile, he says, "I sincerely hope there will be no violence. The difficulties will be settled all the sooner if that is avoided."—United Press.

NINE UNDER ARREST

Wailuku, Territory of Hawaii, June 2.
Nine Filipinos are under arrest here in connection with the strikers' activities and face jury trial at the next session of the Circuit Court. Scores packed the courtroom when the men appeared to-day before Judge Andrew Wong.
The strike leaders say Senor Paredes' statement only angered the men, and that they are not weakening.—United Press.

Shanghai Man Ignored Police Order

Chan Wuh, an unemployed man, appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with trespassing on the Cenotaph site, on Tuesday. He was stated to have been seen by a Chinese police constable to be lying on the grass surrounding the Cenotaph, and had refused to get off when ordered to do so.

Defendant stated he had just come down from Shanghai, and did not know the custom of the Colony. He promised to obey policemen in future. A caution was administered.

Ottawa Pact In Danger

London, June 2.
The Empire Industries Association Parliamentary Committee is holding an emergency meeting on June 8 to consider the report that the Dominions have been asked to consider what concessions they are prepared to make in order to promote an Anglo-American trade agreement. Members of the Committee fear the Dominions are being asked to make sacrifices which would affect the whole basis of the Ottawa agreements.—Reuter.

INDIAN RULERS KING'S GUESTS

London, June 2.
His Majesty the King entertained to dinner at Buckingham Palace last night the Indian delegation to the Coronation, including 15 ruling Princes of India, five of whom were accompanied by their wives.
A number of prominent people connected with India were also present and the function was one of the most colourful seen at the Palace during the Coronation celebrations.—Reuter.

GIANTS' PITCHER SUSPENDED

New York, June 2.
Dizzy Dean, famous American baseball pitcher, has been indefinitely suspended by Mr. Ford C. Frick, President of the National League for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball."
Dean has been the centre of disturbances both on and off the field for several months.—Reuter.

MAN HELD FOR COOLIE'S DEATH

An assault upon Yeung Ho, 50, an earth coolie at Un Long proved fatal yesterday. The man died from his injuries whilst receiving treatment at the Government Dispensary.
Wong Shu, another earth coolie, has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Wants China To Help End Evil Custom

Ormsby-Gore Speaks On Mui Tsai Puzzle

Urges Caution In Commons Debate

London, June 2.
In the course of a preliminary statement on the recent mui tsai problem investigation, in the House of Commons, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for Colonies, said the majority and minority reports had a great deal in common.

He realised, he said that the mui tsai were only a part of a very complex social problem. But they had set their hand to eradicate what they believed to be an evil Chinese Custom and they were not going to turn back.

He welcomed the growth of public opinion among Chinese in Malaya and Hongkong which considered that such old Chinese Customs ought to be changed, particularly among Christians.
The Minister said he hoped nothing would be said in debate calculated to prevent Chinese representatives helping the British Administration. It was essential for real success to get the Chinese to realise when they resided for even a short time in British territory that some of their customs were repugnant to the British, who would take steps to eradicate them.

Until the views of Governors and Executive Councils on both the majority and minority reports, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said he would be unable to state to what extent recommendations would be carried out.—Reuter.

"SURVIVAL OF SLAVERY"

London, June 3.
Referring to Mr. William Ormsby-Gore's statement on the mui tsai report, made by the Secretary for Colonies in the House of Commons last night, the Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, headed "Survival of Slavery," says to-day:

"The mui tsai is forbidden in Hongkong and Malaya but the law to some extent is a dead letter. Slavery in any form is utterly repugnant to the spirit and purpose of British administration and the House of Commons would be false to its traditions if it did not obliterate any traces of it swiftly."

"But if Chinese social conditions are to be changed, the Chinese must

British-Born Russian Sent Out Of Colony

Passport Invalid

Morris Gershtovitch, a 24-year-old British-born Russian, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport on May 31.

Defendant said he did not know he was in the wrong. He had understood from the Registration Office that there was no necessity for him to register himself as he was a British subject. When he went to the Passports Office to renew his passport, he was told he had no visa to his passport for entry into the Colony. He had been educated here in the Diocesan Boys' School.

Detective-Sergeant F. E. Russell said defendant arrived here from Swatow on May 31. The British Consul had informed defendant in February this year that he did not have to renew his passport unless he travelled, and there was really no excuse for defendant, as he had left that port after being warned. He could make another application for a passport in Swatow.

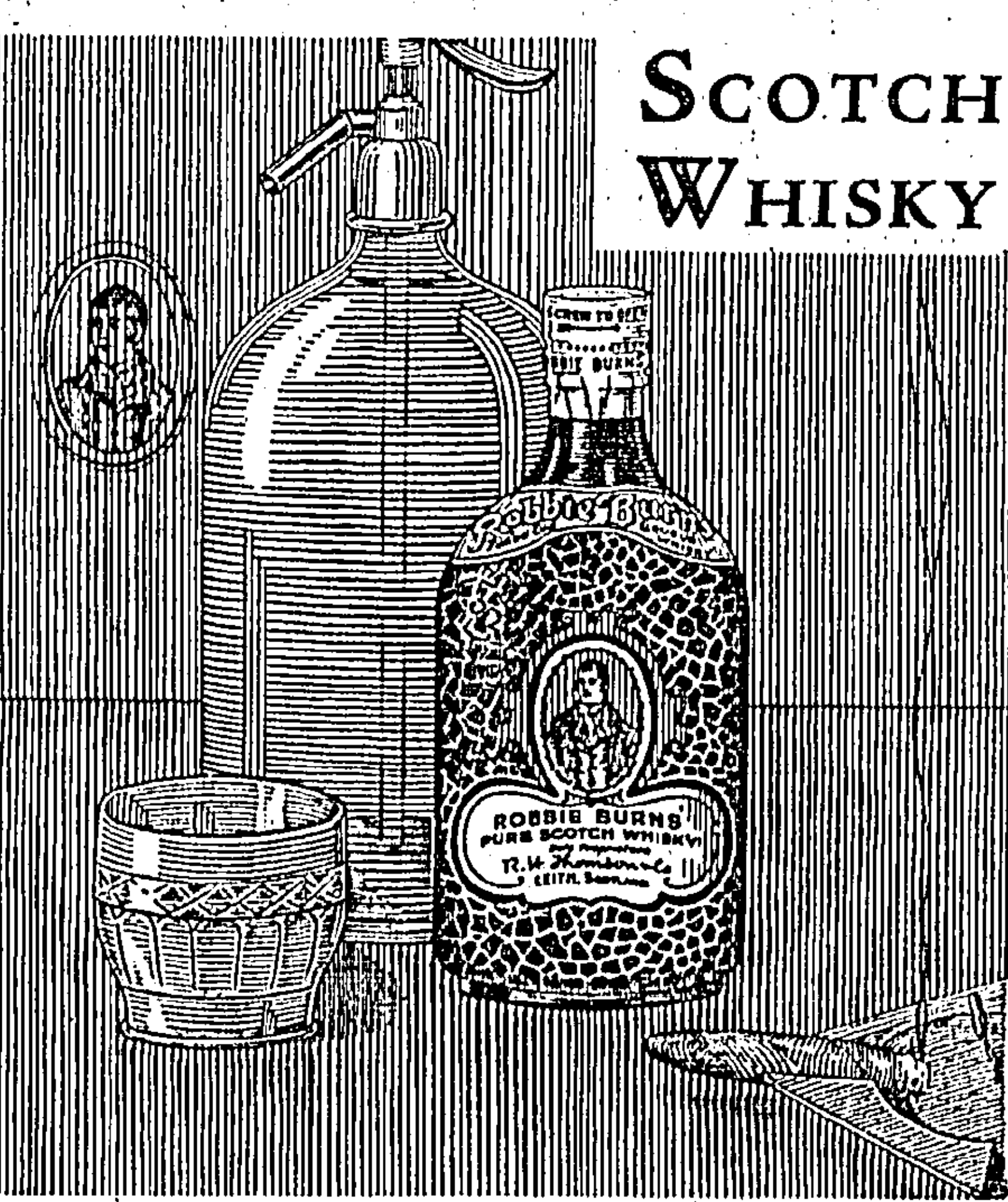
Gershtovitch was fined \$10, and ordered to be sent back to Swatow.

No Information Of Japanese Naval Building

London, June 2.
As the Washington and London 1930 Naval Treaties are no longer in force and as Japan is not a party to the London Naval Treaty of 1930, no exchange of Naval information now takes place between Japan and Great Britain, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. R. A. Duff Cooper told the House of Commons at question time to-day and His Majesty's Government has not, therefore, been informed of the Japanese intentions with regard to battleship construction.
Mr. Duff Cooper added that since their refusal at the end of March to accept the 14 inch gun limitation no further representations on the subject had been made to the Japanese Government.—British Wireless.

be conscious of the need of change. If we can satisfy the leaders of Chinese opinion in Hongkong and Singapore that our hatred of slavery is philosophically and morally justified, the mui tsai will disappear almost as swiftly as pig-tails."—Reuter.

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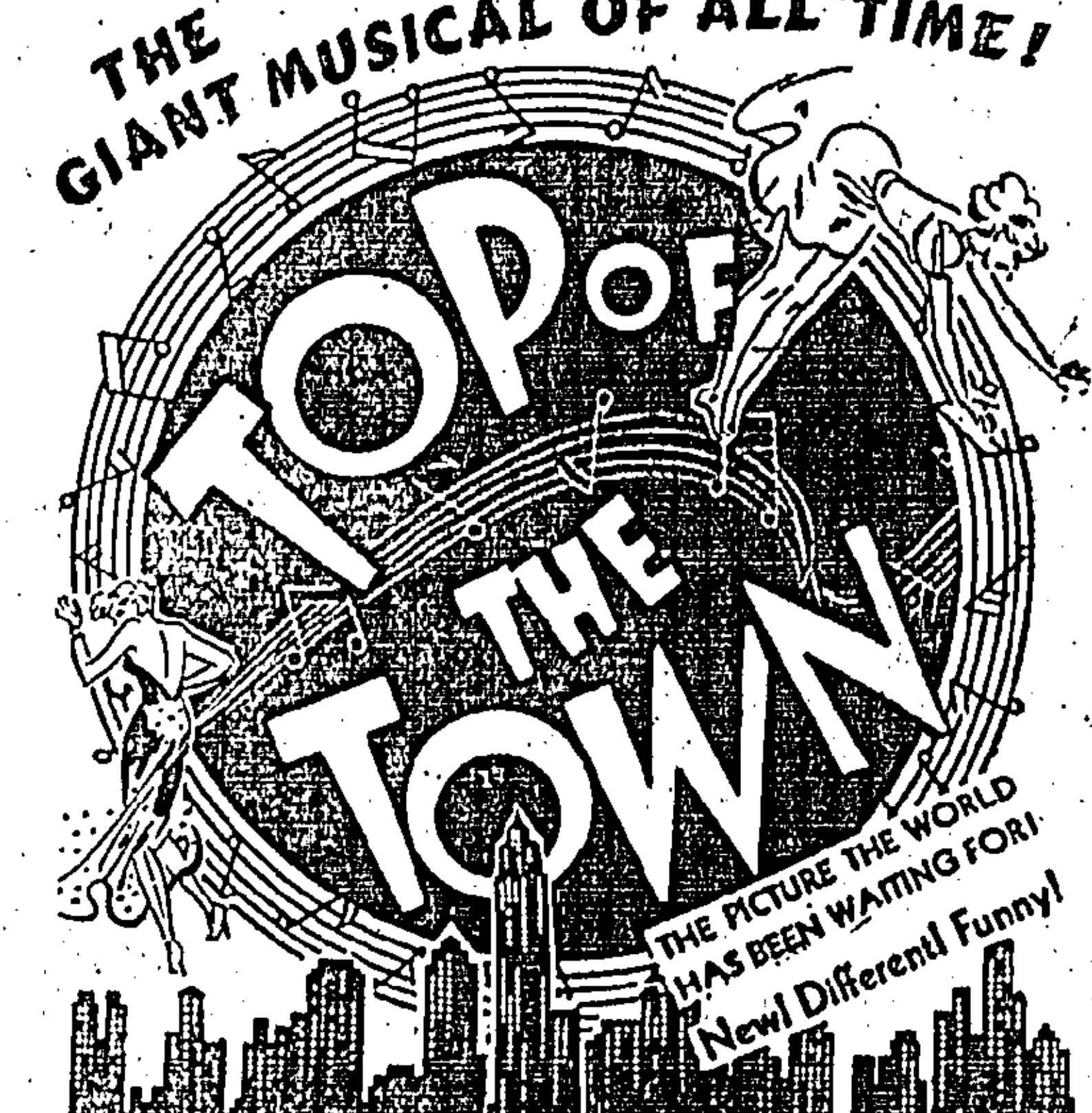
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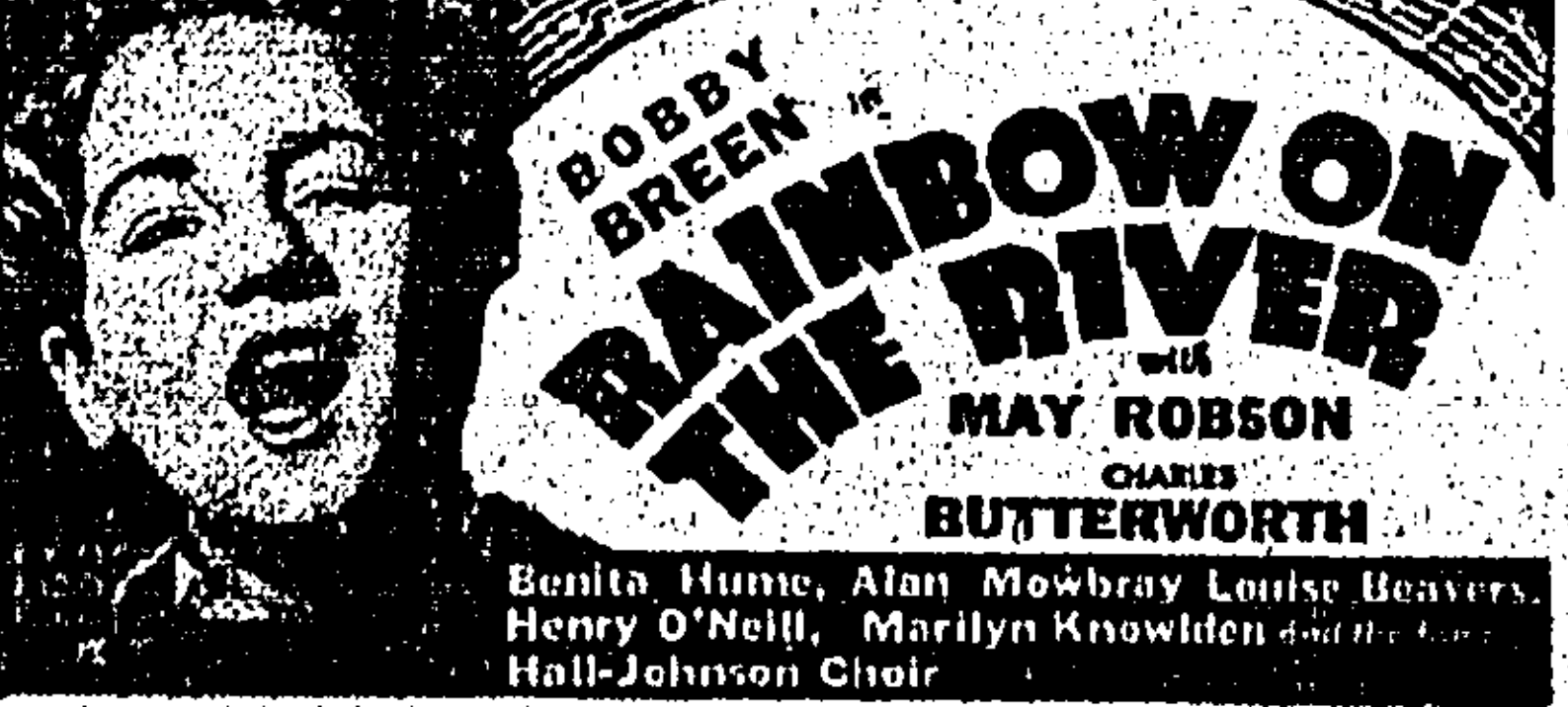


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